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Canada Jobless Rate Continues to Climb APOLLO 12 SET

# Square Riots Feared

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant is against building a large public square in Vancouver "because it "would be a good place to start a riot".

"With the temper of society the way it is today, a large open centre from the point of view of safety is not a wise thing," he

"It would be a good place to start a riot. A lot of these communist inspired people would come there to raise hell.

'Smaller downtown squares would serve the purpose better," he said. "It is much easier to control crowds in smaller areas."

Chant was commenting on the City of Vancouver's request to trade its Block 71 for the provincially - owned Block 61 where a city square would be

### NOT SUITABLE

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open squares are not the reason ling beside the stripes of the provincial government's Stripes.

The largest demonstrations of

# Reds Launch Big Assault Across DMZ

along the demilitarized zone sunset. along the demilitarized zone sunset.

separating Vietnam in more than a year and had 108 men killed by U.S. firepower, military spokesmen reported today.

Sunset.

About 40,000 protesters, each carrying a sign with the name of a U.S. serviceman killed in Vietnam, are expected to join the death march a 40-hour. Americans

hours of combat that lasted House to Capitol Hill. from Wednesday afternoon until Despite expressed hope the

500 North Vietnamese soldiers and policemen to stand by in attacked their night bivouac in Washington and the surrounding the pre-dawn hours today—suf- area. fered 17 men killed. The company beat off the attack with the help of tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery and helicopter gunships.

## Counting on Protest

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam American people will oppose hope the demonstration will President Nixon's Vietnam polipass without serious incident cies and indicated they were following an agreement on a

# FOR MOON TRIP

### Times News Services

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. - The second manon-the-moon mission will go ahead on schedule at 8:22 (PST) Friday morning

"We look really good now," Paul C. Donnelly, launch operations manager, said today after technicians completed an all-night task of installing a hydrogen fuel tank in Apollo 12.

It was taken from the Apollo 13 vehicle, waiting in a nearby hanger for a launch next March, to replace a leaking tank which had handle to the Apollo 12 threatened a one-month delay in the Apollo 12

Meanwhile, the three astronauts—U.S. Navy Commanders Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean — relaxed this morning by doing acrobatics in T-38 jet trainers at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

# Capital Tense Before March

WASHINGTON (Reuters)-The vanguards of an The province has turned down expected 250,000 anti-war demonstrators began floodthe request, saying it plans to build its high-rise B.C. Building ling into this tense United States capital today, with authorities hopeful of avoiding violence but ready to Chant said the block is too call out at least 40,000 troops and police if necessary.

Clergy

**Arrested** 

WASHINGTON (AP)

burning "mass for peace" inside the military head-

The arrests were carried out with little more than

incidental pushing and bump-ing after Pentagon guards

warned the group that its presence was obstructing

defence department activities.

Anglican bishop of South Africa, led the demonstrators

from the spacious Pentagon concourse area where they had

conducted a singing, guitar-playing ceremony, to buses

which were to take them to a

THIRTEEN machine-guns were found by Toronto

police when they raided a midtown warehouse Wednesday. The weapons, all serviceable and

equipped with ammunition clips, were stolen

earlier this year from gun collector Frank Thayer,

director of journalism at Centennial College, (CP

Right: Rev. Edward Crow ther, former (Episcopal)

quarters.

Thousands of black balloons will be loosed in New York City. "What type of people would war toys will be burned in hippies."

Chart said his views on least. Chant said his views on large say they will fly a Viet Cong open squares are not the reason flag beside the Stars and

the Vietnam Mobilization week-Pentagon police today end will be in Washington, but arrested approximately 150 persons including some hundreds of other protests are being organized in cities and on Roman Catholic and Anglican clergymen after they atcampuses around the U.S. tempted to conduct an incense

Supporters of U.S. policy in Vietnam also plan demonstra-

The second round of countrywide demands to end the war in Vietnam began today with pronumerous college campuses and lunchtime rallies SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops launched their up to the "march against biggest single ground assault death" scheduled to start at

were the death march, killed, 70 were wounded and two single-file walk from Arlington helicopters shot down in 17 National Cemetery to the White

dawn today. The battle took place southwest of the outpost at Con Thien and 3½ miles below the demilitarized zone. One American company—out-incident, the government has numbered when an estimated called out 40,000 federal troops

As an extra-precautionary troops into the Washington area agencies should violence break

out. But both federal authorities and the Viet Cong said today and march leaders expressed counting on growing protests in route for the Saturday ass the United States to speed the end of the war.

# MONTREAL BANS PROTEST MARCH

MONTREAL (UPI) - Montreal's governing executive committee invoked its 12-hour-old antidemonstration bylaw for the first time today and banned a march planned in sympathy with U.S.

A silent candlelit march had been scheduled for tonight from St. Louis Square to the war memorial in downtown Montreal. The march had

the anti Vietnam war march was affected by a 30day ban on public demonstrations imposed earlier in the day by the executive committee.

The ban makes any violators subject to fines up to \$100 and jail terms up to 60 days, under the provisions of the restrictive bylaw adopted Wednesday by the Montreal city council.

# Quebec Hit Hard, B.C. Brighter

### Times News Services

Unemployment across Canada began a steep climb last month, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicated today.

But British Columbia was not the leader in the jobless increase.

The figures released in Ottawa said the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment hit 5.3 per cent of the national labor force.

That makes it the highest in 16 months and second by only one-tenth of one per cent to the peak hit in 1963.

The unemployment rate reached 4.7 per cent in B.C. Quebec was hardest hit with a rate of almost 6 per cent while Ontario saw its rate rise slightly to 2.9 per cent.

A total of 314,000 Canadians, out of a labor force of 8,142,000, were without jobs and looking for work last month.

The jobless number was 35,000 greater than in September and 26,000 higher than in October last

In B.C. the picture was considerably less grim. Although the 40,000 unemployed last month was 7,000 more than the number seeking work in September, it was still 2,000 fewer than the number out of work in October a year ago.

And the employment side of the ledger showed there were 809,000-British Columbians working last month — 52,000 more than a year ago.

The Atlantic region's unemployment rate in October was 5.2 per cent. On the Prairies it was

# **Outlook** for City Better Than '68

rate of unemployment in the Victoria area labor leaders do not foresee a disastrous winter for workers here

"I don't think it will get any worse than last winter which was a horrible year for e m p l oyment," said John Schibli of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, who is chairman of the Victoria Labor Council's unemployment committee.

He added that it was almost impossible to predict employ-ment conditions in the building industries. There will definitely be a

downward trend in employ-ment," he said. "Things are

A spokesman for the Gen eral Laborers' Union said that unemployment figures for laborers have followed the general trend across Canada somewhat higher than normal for this time of year. The situation in the logging

industry was described by International Woodworkers of America business agent Joe Fowler as "not too had." 'We're expecting some lay-

offs soon but overall the plants seem to have orders to fill," he said.

He said the situation getting back to normal after shutdowns and layoffs due to the Longshoremen's strike recently settled.

## 350 WORKING

A spokesman for Sooke Forest Products said the plant, which had been on restricted operations the strike, was returning to three shifts and full employment for 350 men, beginning Monday.
Fowler said activity in

logging camps has been cur-tailed somewhat because the companies built up a high inventory during the longshoremen's strike

# Israeli Jets Attack Again

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli jets attacked Egyptian positions on the southern sector of the Suez Canal this afternoon after raking Jor-danian positions in the morn-ing, a military spokesman

All Israeli planes returned safely from the 30-minute attack on Egyptian military objectives, the spokesman said. The strike followedsporadic mortar and artillery shelling from Egyptian positions.

The raid against Jordan took place after an Israeli border patrol came under bazooka and small-arms fire from across the Jordan, he

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# Anti-Litter Groups Urge **Garbage-Can-Lined Route** Two anti-pollution groups are The campaign against littering

attempting to ensure that marchers in Saturday's Miles for Millions walkathon don't pollute the route.

is as far as Lynne Brassington, the

third-year University of Victoria

student who is organizing the Miles

for Millions March, hopes the esti-

mated 15,000 marchers will stretch

when they set off on their -25-mile

The Victoria chapter of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and Outdoors Unlittered are urging residents along the 25-mile route to put their garbage cans out on the boulevard Saturday.

As many as 15,000 marchers are expected and they will then be able to deposit food wrappers, soft-drink cartons and worn-out socks in the receptacles instead of by the road-

countin' m' Uncle Zeke.

Five per cent unemployed across Canada—an' thet's not

Wonder how Mister Benson looks on marchin' fer money?

Some o' th' pool critics are goin' in off th' deep end.

the walkathon route was initiated at Wednesday's SPEC meeting at which. the fledgling group elected an A SPEC spokesman said today

Highway (Douglas and Dallas) at

8:30 a.m. Saturday. Entrants can

register Friday at the Uvic Student

Union Building or in the crush at

Mile 0 before the start. (Bill

Halkett photo.)

the organization is not calling the marchers litterbugs.

"In previous years it was easy to tell where the marchers had gone, for days after the walkathon, be cause of the litter," he said.

The march gets under way at Mile 0 on Dallas Road at 8:30 and will end at the Legislative Buildings. Organizers hope to raise more than \$100,000 for local and international

> Chicago Gang CHICAGO (AP) - Two men one a policeman, were killed and eight others were wounded early today in the South Side gun battle between street gang

Two Killed By

members and police. Seven of the injured were policemen. Three were in seri ous condition.

The dead policeman, Frank Rappaport, 36, was shot in the face as he emerged from his

Vietnam war moratorium activities

been organized by organizations sympathetic to American anti-war protesters. Pierre Laforest, operations chief and assistant director of the Montreal Police Department, said

**Benson Finds** 

Calgary Rough

By KEN SMITH up by non-party members seek-Canadian Press Business Editor ing a chance to question Mr.

CALGARY (CP) - Finance Benson on the proposed tax re-

reform had, first, a red cover, and, secondly, was made public calcary with most of the cues.

last Friday on the 52nd anniver-sary of Russia's Bolshevik revo-

total gain.

# 'Nobody Will Make Killing' POOL PLAN MAYORS TO ASK YULE BONUS On Parkland, Says Kiernan -CURTIS

Recreation Minister Ken Klernan said today the pro-vincial government isn't interested in obtaining 116 acres of potential park land on Cortes Island at a price double that of two years ago. And he warned that nobody would "make a killing out of the provincial government" in parkland deals.

Kiernan was commenting on reports that a choice piece of waterfront property at Man-son's Landing, offered to the government in 1967 for

Minister Edgar Benson tried to forms.

ernment's white paper on tax

capacity of 125 tickets at \$50

Party officials said, however, many of the tickets were taken

**Aleutian** 

Quake

Reported

quakes have occurred.

damage reported.

It was the last joke of the proposals.

offered at a price in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 range.

"At that price we wouldn't be interested," he said.
"Anyone who enters into a

deal with us with the idea that he's going to get substantially more than a fair market price because he's dealing with the government ought to get rid of that idea - that's not the way we function."

Kiernan said no recom

mendation to acquire the land has been put forward by the parks branch.

His reception in Edmonton

Calgary, with most of the ques-

tions of technical aspects of the

Calgary Liberal officials de

would be "pretty horrible," although the real estate market had shown some similar price increases in other The property was sold by

logger Jim Taylor of Camp-bell River to Camp Nor's wester of Bellevue, Wash., for \$175,000 after the government had told him it couldn't find the funds to buy it at \$160,000 Now the children's camp

A parks branch spokesman earlier confirmed the land would make excellent park

property and would sup-plement another Crown land

But the spokesman said a

doubling in price in two years would be "pretty horrible,"

holding nearby:

reportedly wants to sell the property and is giving the government first chance at a price in the \$300,000 and higher range.

LAND SWAP Its original plan of swapping with the government for more isolated land for its camp has apparently been discarded, a

report said.

Minister Edgar Benson tried to outline the federal government's proposals for tax reform to a group of this oil city's business elite Wednesday night—and ran into a cool reception that sometimes verged on hostility.

It was the second public discussion of the proposals by Mr. Benson during the day. Earlier, he had talked briefly about the white paper before an estimated 650 persons at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Edmon-Kiernan said the possibility of a trade for land "would not be ignored" if the deal proved beneficial to the government. He said that his department The session started with a joking question asking whether the minister realized the government's white page 1. has only limited funds to acquire new park land but that it is moving cautiously because it feels there is sufficient suitable crown land still available to meet park

> The property in question is reported to have been sold by Taylor to the children's camp as a means of protecting future park values of the land.

Last Mile Hardest'

Mr. Benson often ran into hosts of laughter as he tried to explain that the government feels the recommendations would benefit many Canadians and were winning wide support.

"It's punitive," said one busi"It's punitive," said one busiThe white paper recommends United Red Feather-red Cross ness executive of the white paper recommends a Appeal chairman Peter Darling taxing capital gains—the profit on the sale of any asset such as stocks.

Write-off for any capital for "outstanding citizenship" to losses would also be permitted. Earl Levy who spent three Several questioners argued weeks in the Mayfair clock the proposal would force owners tower to focus the attention of of many small companies that the people of Victoria on the had gone public to sell control campaign, Darling said the of their firm to pay taxes. of their firm to pay taxes. campaign averaged \$10,000 a
Mr. Benson replied Ottawa day while Levy was atop the wasn't proposing anything that tower.

"If we can keep the momen

An earthquake that shook an area near Umnak Island in the best system of taxation for Can
Wanaday registered drawn up to provide a uasia tot debate on how to achieve the best system of taxation for Can
B.C. Forest Products Ltd., about 5 on the Richter magnitude scale here, a spokesman for the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Canada a more estimated to the Canada Observatory on Little Saanich mountain said today.

The area, about 780 miles

They said lower tax rates in of Canada, Palm Dairies Ltd...

islands of Adak and Amchitak When Mr. Benson said the Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd., where recent strong earth-doubted anyone, even in that 3575 Douglas, and Reeson and

ready showing leadership by co-operating with two school districts on recreation projects, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

He was commenting on Education Minister Donald Brothers announcement that legislation is planned affecting the local financing of community swimming pools.

At the 44-acre municipally-owned Lambrick Estate, Saanich will spend more than \$400,000 on a swimming pool and small community mee facilities. It is working with the Greater Victoria School Board on a nearby school site. Also being discussed is the 135-acre Cedar Hill Park, formerly the McRae Estate,

which Saanich acquired for \$1.2 million almost two years ago. Saanich will build a community centre there, and the school board is planning a

school. In the Saanich Peninsula School District, there has been co-operation in a number

of areas, said Mayor Curtis. One of them involved Saanich municipality paying \$40,000 this year so that a gympasium planned for Royal Oak secondary school could be larger and used for community recreation as well as for the school.

### Hammy Stunt

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) A 350-pound pig named Grenalda has been elected Home-coming Queen at Western Washington State College.

Grenalda was sponsored the college rugby club

# FOR WELFARE

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant will head an inter-municipal delegation to see Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi in an attempt to obtain a boost in the Christmas bonus for welfare recipients.

Last year the municipalities took it upon themselves to increase the pre-Christmas allowances,

This year they would like to see the provincial government take the lead.

In Victoria last year the city increased the bonus by \$4 a head for welfare families with a \$10 minimum payment.

# Caucus Backs Indira

NEW DELHI (AP) — adopted a resolution declaring
Three-fourths of the Con"invalid and unjustified" her expulsion from the party WedCBC Washington correspondent,
will give a public lecture at 2:30 gress Party's membership nesday by the conservative will give a public lecture at 2:30 in Parliament gave Prime majority on the party executive p.m. Saturday in hall "E" of committee. There was one the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney.

overwhelming vote of con-because Mrs. Candhile conservative p.m. Saturday in hall "E" of committee. There was one the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney. overwhelming vote of conbecause Mrs. Gandhi's opponfidence today and repudients did not attend the meeting.

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titular leaders who had leader of the party and enjoys the full support and confidence of the party," the resolution declared. More than 300 of the 429

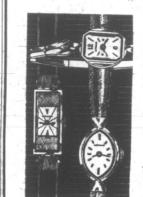
The World

He will speak on "The World

The lecture is sponsored by the India Canada Cultural Association.

Minifie has lived in Victoria since his retirement from the

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# "Where the People Are!"



LORNE CUNNINGHAM NEWS EDITOR



Plymouth

CHRYSLER

# right, but it set the scene for the following questions as the proposed reforms were attacked on grounds they would hamper business, cripple free enterprise and destroy individual initiation of the control of the contro —Darling

would force anyone to lose control of a company.

The white paper had been two weeks," he added. drawn up to provide a basis for

Wednesday's quake was for tax reasons, many in the described as moderate and audience jeered and someone presented to King Bros. Ltd. and Ocean Cement Ltd.

The affair had been billed as fund-raising supper for the Liberal party, with a sold-out total carin.

shares in any publicly-owned company, however, would be levelled on only 50 per cent of the \$548,000 or 78.96 per cent of the \$594,000 goal.

Darling presented a plaque

The area, about 780 miles southwest of Anchorage, Alaska, is about 500 miles east of the islands of Adak and Amchitak where 10.00 miles east of the would emigrate to that country. When Mr. Benson said he cumulates the many canadians and Scott Plastics Ltd.

Citation awards were given to complete the country of the count

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stocks in a company—as income. Tax on the sales of mile is the hardest."

room, would move to the U.S. Pinch Homes Ltd. s for tax reasons, many in the An award of ex

### or shouted: there were no injuries WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Extensive fog and low cloud | Toronto blanketed southern B.C. this Port Arthur morning while a Pacific disturbance spread light snow and Regina a mixture of rain and snow into Saskatoon northern B.C. The system is Medicine Hat forecast to weaken rapidly as it Lethbridge continues southward over the Calgary province and only a few flurries Edmonton were expected in extreme east-ern B.C. today,

Extensive low cloud and fog Kimberley are forecast for most of south- Vancouver ern parts of the province again Nanaimo tonight. Another more active New Westminster 55 Pacific system will spread rain Prince Rupert and snow into the northern Prince George interior again on Friday and Whitehorse move slowly southward.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Portland
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Portland
San Francisco

northern sections. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 45 and 52. Port

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# The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Both people and animals all over the earth seem to know that sunshine is good for them. Our ancestors of millions of years ago knew it, too. When they basked in the sun they felt in their bones that sunshine helped them to feel better. And they were right. Sun is good for you in reasonable quantities.

One thing sunshine does is to develop within your body, through chemical reaction from the ultraviolet rays, the important vitamin D which is necessary for proper growth and strength of the bone structure. It helps the body fight against bowlegs in children and deformities of the spine.

One thing that lack of sufficient sunshine will do to children is give them poor digestion. Doctors discovered that in regions where there was plenty of sunshine, children of poor families were less likely to have stomach trouble. When children with chronic indigestion went to the sunny regions,

they usually lost the indigestion.
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SEE YOUR NEARBY PLYMOUTH DEALER



PEACE ON THE FLOOR is found by Kathy Teeple, 16, of Fairfax, Va., as she works on signs for this week end's protests marches. She decided

to lie down when she discovered all desks in mobilization committee headquarters in Washington were being used. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Dissent Puts Lid On Pandora's Box

By RICHARD HOMAN

germ weapon for which there would be no natural antidote, but has postponed research on it because of "growing criticism" of chemical and biological warfare, a top defence department scientist has told

Within five to 10 years at a cost of \$10 million, "it would he possible to produce a synthetic biological agent, an agent that does not naturally exist and for which no natural immunity could have been acquired," Dr. Donald Mac-Arthur, deputy director of research for the defence

MacArthur, testifying before the House defence appropriations subcommittee, also disclosed that the United States has stockpiled several tons of an exotic chemical agent called BZ that has effects similar to LSD and can mentally incapacitate its victims for two or three days.

The testimony, given in closed session last June, was made public Wednesday by the committee.

"Molecular biology is a field that is advancing very rapidly," and the Pentagon rapidly," and the Pentagon wants to begin research to prevent being caught by

# WASHINGTON (WP) — The Pentagon is eager to begin development of a synthetic **OPEN-AIR GAS TESTS**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Accusing the United States Army of "lack of candor, deception and disregard of the public interest," a House of Representatives committee called Thursday for an immediate halt to large-scale open-air tests of

The committee said the public should know when future open-air fests—already restricted under provisions of an act adopted by Congress last week-are made.

'technological surprise,' Mac-Arthur said.

Tentative plans were made to initiate a Pentagon research program, he said, but "decreasing funds in CB, growing criticism of the CB program and our reluctance to involve he National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council in such a controversial endeavor have led us to postpone it for the past two

Molecular biology deals with germ life that does not exist naturally but is created in the laboratory. All biological agents until now have been germs of naturally occurring disease which are available to world for research and preparation of defensive agents.

infective microorganisms "could differ in certain important aspects from any known disease-causing organisms,"

"Most important," it might repel "the immunilogical and therapeutic processes upon which we depend to maintain our relative freedom from infectious disease."

"Without the sure scientific knowledge that such a weapon is possible and an understanding of the ways it could be done, there is little that can be done to devise defensive

# Bennett Shelves Plans For Income Commission

# Bennett Thaws *lce*

Premier Bennett flies Calgary next week in a demonstration of increasingly friendly relations with the Alberta Social Credit government after 17 years of icy politeness

Bennett disclosed Wednesday he will address the Alberta Social Credit annual convention there Friday afternoon, Nov. 21, returning to B.C. that night. He will arrive in Calgary Thursday.

The premier said this will his first visit ever to an Alberta Social Credit annual meeting.

Alberta Premier Harry Strom addressed the B.C. Social Credit League convention last month, providing strong evidence that a thaw in relations between the two Social Credit governments coincided with the retirement of former Alberta Premier E. C. Manning early this year

The coolness that existed between Bennett and Manning in the past 17 years is believed to date from the period in which the B.C. Social Credit Party, strongly aided by Alberta Socreds, won

Premier Bennett indicated Wednesday he has shelved his proposed guaranteed annual income in favor of a joint federal-provincial study.

Bennett said he will seek federal co-operation on the study in the wake of the federal government's white paper on taxation, released last week in Ottawa.

. Bennett said in reply to a question that the white paper appeared to show Ottawa moving closer to his own views on the value of a negative income tax to replace existing social welfare

The white paper removed income taxes from some low income lévels and reduced those on others.

Under the negative income tax scheme proposed by Bennett, persons earning less than a minimum level would receive more money rather than pay income taxes.

Bennett announced during the provincial election campaign in August that he would appoint a provincial royal commission to study the

While in Ottawa last week, he spoke with Prime Minister Trudeau for two hours.

Bennett declined to give details of the talks but said they covered "about every single question you could imagine.

He said he would have more to say about his negative income tax proposals at the federalprovincial conference in Ottawa in December.

# Seas Pollution Curb

BRUSSELS (The Manchester Guardian) - Two hundred delegates from 49 countries are meeting here to define when and how nations may act if their coastlines are threatened by oil pollution due to an accident at sea.

The conference, held by the inter-governmental maritimeconsultative organization, an agency of the United Nations,

two draft proposals.

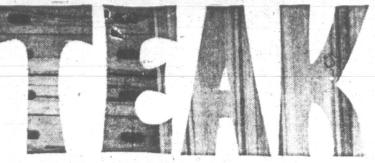
The first deals with the "right of a coastal state to

which causes or might cause pollution of the sea occurs, on the high sea.' It will provide the inter-national legal framework

which was lacking when the British government dealt in 1967 with the wreck of the Torrey Canyon, which covered

miles of British and French beaches with oil. The second covers liability for oil pollution damage.

The delegates are all empowered to sign agreements for their governments, but both proposals will then need approval by the national Parliaments, a procedure which may take some years. The conference itself is expected to end on Nov. 28.



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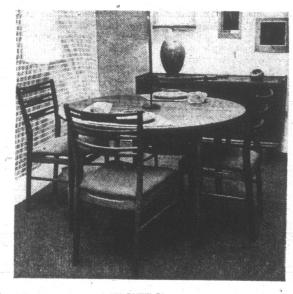
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# The Northern Approaches

these days without at least a passing reference to Canada's far North. Whether the main topic is employment, natural resources, sovereignty; conservation, industrial expansion, or a dozen other matters of special interest to Canadians today, the lations," territories are likely to be mentioned.

It was news to Canadians when Prime Minister Trudeau, in discussing some time ago the proposed repatriation of a large section of our country's NATO forces from Europe, suggested the need for deployment in defence of Canada's shores as one reason for their return. The idea of Arctic service was quickly incorporated into this concept. Here was a new role for Canada's army and navy, if not for the air force. For while exercises and patrols have far North, and radar warning installations dot the terrain, there have been few if any army bases as such on the Arctic rim of Canada's territory.

As questions of Canadian sovereignty in the far North became a matter of active discussion over the past few months, the proposed continuing presence of troops in the area was seen as more in the nature of staking our claim than of setting defence policy. In effect, a new emup sizable land defences against trans-polar attack.

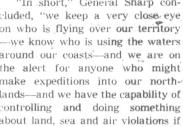
However, there would be a definite military value as well, and Mr. by General F. R. Sharp, Chief of the

FEW MAJOR ADDRESSES ARE Defence Staff. Speaking in Ottawa made by government figures recently, General Sharp referred to the co-operation of ground and air forces in maintaining "a high capability for parachute and air-transported operations in order to forestall the possibility of any violation of our land or isolated vital instal-

He provided more details: "We are now giving increased attention to the Arctic and deciding on the best organization, equipment and weapon systems to ensure we have the capability of carrying out efficient reconnaissance of the North and dealing expeditiously with any incidents in the violation of our terri-

"In short," General Sharp concluded, "we keep a very close eye on who is flying over our territory -we know who is using the waters around our coasts-and we are on from time to time been staged in the the alert for anyone who might make expeditions into our northlands-and we have the capability of controlling and doing something about land, sea and air violations if they occur."

This all suggests a greater concentration on home defence and a downgrading of overseas commit- ing how any of them will react, not being ments-although our military asso-Nations remain major facets of our phasis on Arctic military activity may be considered as a contribution to continental and Atlantic-basin defence as well as a domestic measure. Trudeau's rather vague reference to In this particular period of mounting the idea has now been adumbrated interest in the far North it may



ciations with NATO and the United

# Identity Within the Whole

QUEBEC'S PREMIER BERT - Canada. But Mr. Bertrand's modrand went squarely on the erate tone restores a needed per-Toronto audience that "the choice main in Canada, and with the other provinces and the central government to find ways and means to adapt the established pattern to the United States. needs, problems and aspirations of

Mr. Bertrand made a clear distinction between nationalists and "separatists or extremists" He des--cribed nationalism as "the pride of being what we are . . . and a positive and creative element of patriotism."

These remarks are in contrast to many expressions originating with publicized spokesmen in Quebec today, and the extremist cries are naturally the ones which get most attention in other parts of that this can be achieved.

record this week when he told a spective on the Quebec situation. Canadians everywhere will hope I have made is for Quebec to re- that it reflects the opinion of the great bulk of the people of Quebecthat "silent majority" to which Problems Abroad President Nixon has appealed in

> Riots, protests and picketing are idence of the farces felt in Quehec today — indeed, felt in all countries where there is, as Mr. Bertrand puts it, a "global collective quest for an identity." But search for that identity does not mean that Quebec has to leave Confederation. In language, as in numerous other considerations, Canadians outside of Quebec are willing to support that "quest for an identity" so long as it strengthens rather than weakens the nation. Mr. Bertrand gives welcome assurance

# **Eggshell Autos**

FENDER TAPPERS AND DOOR disappear in favor of the modern slammers have long known that modern automobiles don't be faced with higher repair bills sound as solid as the old timers. Taking a more scientific approach, the National Association of Independent Insurers in the United States has set up a study group to develop a system for rating cars and adjusting premiums according to damage susceptibility. This system of rating cars has been used in Sweden for several years where adverse ratings forced some automobile manufacturers to reduce the

prices of spare parts. United States insurance companies have crashed 1959 automobiles into walls at 10 m.p.h. and the bodies were not damaged. But one auto manufacturer, appearing before the U.S. Senate's automobile repair hearings, said his company's new bumpers would only protect autos in 2.8 m.p.h. crashes. That's about the speed a baby crawls

Thus, as the older sturdier cars to ride in,

"eggshell" variety, car owners may more often. The insurance companies' study may result in a system forcing auto manufacturing to phase out "eggshell" cars.

Auto manufacturers too often have tended to put beauty before basics. In part, the consumer's demand for car cosmetics can be blamed.

The U.S. Department of Transportation says that 11.5 per cent of the 1968-69 vehicles it tested failed to meet one or more safety requirements. The Canadian government's decision to set up automobile safety standards for Canadian cars and imported models is underscored by the U.S. figure.

Governments have always imposed restrictions on private motorists for safety's sake. It's time the same logic was applied to manufacturers. Delicacy may be beautiful to look at but it can be deadly



Flying High Once More

# FROM WASHINGTON

## By JAMES RESTON

# Withdrawal Probably Will Continue

THIS is a guess about President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Even his closest associates cannot do much more



Reston

ly vague, not knowsure of the future or even of himself; so, he moves but always with a line of retreat. Therefore, one can only guess where he is going.

The guess here is that he is determined to get out of the war, and like de Gaulle in Algeria, is covering his retreat in clouds of brave rhetorie. His speeches influence the headlines, but his actions dominate the battlefield. He has taken the political offensive at home but is withdrawing his troops from Vietnam; and in a war of this kind, what he does is more significant than what he says.

He is fighting on at least two fronts-at home and in Vietnam, on both of which he has many different contending factions which could upset his plans. At home, he has to deal with both supporters and opponents of the warwith the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the armed services committees of the Congress, Bill Fulbright and the Foreign Relations Committee, the opposition press, the militant students, the less militant, but nevertheless, powerful antiwar faction in the middle.

Abroad, he has to reckon with the Saigon regime, General Abrams, Antbassador Bunkef, the antiwar politithe nonfighting allies, the threatened neighbors in Thailand, Laos and Cambodia; the Vietcong, the North Vietnamese, and the Russians who arm Hanoi while Mr. Nixon is trying to get Moscow's support to control the arms. race and the war in the Middle East.

Also, the past and the future haunt the President almost as much as the present. What about all those easy. thunderbolts he threw out in the past about stopping Communist expansion everywhere? What would the historians, to say nothing of the Democrats, say in 1972 if his retreat from Vietnam led to a disaster and even to a massacre of the South Vietnamese?

"I believe," he said in his report to the nation, "that one of the reasons for the deep division in this nation about Vietnam is that many Americans have lost confidence in what their Government has told them about our policy. The

DENNIS THE MENACE

YOUR MOTHER KNOW YOU USE THOSE WORDS?

American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involves the overriding issues of war and peace unless they know the truth about the policy.'

Yet, when he went on from this sensible principle, he got caught up in all the problems of talking to all the different warring factions at home and abroad, and made a palpable political speech, full of ambiguities and contradictions, and ended up by appealing to the 'silent majority,' forgetting to deal with the "silent minority" of the 40,000 Americans already killed in the-war.

In many ways it was an appalling speech, pretending that the militant extremists represented the whole antiwar movement, asking the people to choose between him, "honor" 'right'' on the one hand, and the violent young leftists and "defeat," "humiliation" and bigger wars on the other.

### Acting for Peace

Even so, our guess is that the President, confronted with all these conflicting forces and psychological demons, is acting for peace. He will keep withdrawing the men from Vietnam in the next year at an even faster pace.

He will continue to hope that the South Vietnamese will be able to take over and hold the line as the American troops withdraw, and that the Thieu-Ky regime will be able to gain the support of the South Vietnamese people. But if they don't, and this is probably the main guess, he will keep withdrawing the troops anyway.

is no guess. Somehow he has survived by tunately, do not augur well for these balancing competing forces and keeping the opposition off balance, and this is what he seems to be doing now.

It is not a very heroic policy, but it is not wholly cynical either. It is hard to believe that he has a "plan" about all this, as he said the other night, but the tendency of his policy is fairly clear, and his policy of withdrawal doesn't have to go on much longer before it will be

### Enemy Option

The enemy could force him to change by launching a major offensive that threatened the security of the American troops and the American command in Vietnam; and the militants at home could produce a change by provoking bloody battles in the capital which would challenge the civil authority of the Government, but both would have to be much more violent than now seems

The President is probably not going to pull out as fast as the militants at home would like or keep his troops in Vietnam as long as the Saigon regime would like, but it is a good guess that the one sure fact is that he has decided to withdraw them and to withdraw them fairly fast.

The tragedy of this- and it is what deeply troubles many of his opponents is that the process will be slow and a lot of Americans and Vietnamese will be killed in the process. But that is his way of dealing with what is obviously a very

# Letters

Unforgettable Visit

I would be most grateful if you could spare the space in your columns to publish a letter of thanks to the people of Victoria and Esquimalt.

We have been received on your lovely island with the utmost kindness and warm hearted generosity. We had always heard how kind you were to visitors, but we never expected such a fantastic welcome and continual kindness. It has been positively overwhelming and something we will never forget.

A considerable number of us sincerely hope you will allow us to return as civilians should we leave the Navy; all of us, whilst serving, are dedicated to bringing our next ship here.

We thank you all for an unforgettable visit. - Michael Garnett, Commander, HMS Argonaut.

### Radiation and Infants

We cannot disregard recent work of Rrof. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh, on the genetic effects of radioactivity. Prof. Sternglass claims there is statistical evidence that infant mortality in certain areas of the U.S.A. rose to an extent 100 times greater than had been supposed, after nuclear tests in the 1950s, Joyce Egginton of the London Observer has written that "Minute doses of radiation, so small they previously have been considered harmless, do, in fact, damage the reproductive cells of men and women, creating abnormalities in the children they produce-not just at the time, but years after the adults have been exposed."

I would be happy to be persuaded that all this is emotional fantasy, that further tests (Amchitka) will be harmless and that being pro-life need not be anti-American, I myself am an American (North, that is). But hard facts, unforthree wishes.-Dorcas Blair, 450 Dallas.

### No Anti-Apartheid Vote

In a recent editorial under the heading of "More Pressures in South Africa" it was stated that the Government of South Africa spokesmen had not been doing their homework in regard to the amount of support there is amongst the colored people for their separate development (apartheid) policies. I think that maybe this newspaper should have done its homework in regard to the recent elections for the Colored Peoples Representatives Council. It was stated in this paper that there was an overwhelming anti-apartheid vote. Just to set the record straight, the party which represented this faction only captured 350 of the seats and the rest were taken by pro-apartheid independents, so would not call 65 per cent against 35 per cent a hands down win.

As a person who has spent quite a lot of time in South Africa working with the colored population, I can say that I found that these people are giving support to the Government's apartheid policies, as South Africa these people can develop at their own pace without fear of being terrorized like the unfortunate people in the so-called independent African countries to their north. The colored people of South Africa also have the highest standard of living in Africa and that is one of the reasons there are so many people flocking down from these 'independent' countries to get work. -Phillip D. Butler, Vancouver,

# FEDAYEEN WEDGES IN THE U.S.

# Hazards in the Vertical Fracture Lines

States during the past five years.



Sulzberger

'Palestine' may be the code-word symduring the next five. Like crystals, political societies contain hidden lines of fracture which, if discerned by a revolutionary expert who presses a wedge along their axes, can

Looking

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From the Times

The steamer

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Seattle to Vancou-

ver, calling at this

port and giving each

steamer a lie-over

every fortnight.

of Nov. 13, 1909.

produce a shivering effect. Such political diamond-splitting was effectively accomplished along class

dilapidated system. Class lines of fracture do not exist in all' societies. For example, neither in underdeveloped black Africa, nor in over-developed America are there such

troubles that has weakened the United Africa, tribe and superstition; and in the United States, race and religion,

Those who would fragment U.S. society can hardly attempt this along bolizing other agonies class lines because every American either is, was or aspires to be. capitalist. But vertical lines are more dangerous because, regardless of common nationality and common economic goal, Americans still differ sufficiently in racial and religious antecedents so that they can be aroused against each other

Analyses of recent American elections dealt with the black vote or the Puerto Rican, Irish, Jewish or Italian vote much as they argued about the Catholic vote lines when Lenin destroyed old Russia's nine years earlier, This wide diversity is, of course, the obvious result of a melting pot society whose varied ingredients make it especially vital when everything bubbles happily under normal conditions

However, when the temperature reaches boiling point, diversity can make '. for less happiness. This has been underscored during the bewildering Vietnam war which coincides with a sharp rise in the expression of Negro discontent, "Vietnam" as a codeword. therefore, came to symbolize not only a tragic new kind of war but race tension and urban problems, all of which have been leavened by the yeast of what is called the New Left.

# Multi-Confrontation

"Vietnam," furthermore, stands for both internal confrontation between discontented- Americans and external confrontation with our most dangerous adversaries, Russia and China, When, as now seems more and more likely, 'Palestine' develops as a codeword, similar internal and external confrontations can be anticipated.

Bipartisan U.S. policy supports Israel with economic, military and diplomatic aid. But the conflict continues to fester, enhancing the possibility of a potential showdown with the U.S.S.R., which is committed to help Israel's enemies.

Now the fedayeen or Palestine Arab has been profedayeen all along while creed or color. Russia ignored the movement, but there

lost time. It is good guess that it the guerillas ever proclaim an Arah "Palestine Government in Exile," it will be recognized by the Kremlin.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Fedayeen propaganda stresses the word "Palestine" and insists the conflict is a "Palestine war" and not an "Arab-Israeli war." A new Paris magazine called "Africa,sia" emphasizes the fedayeen cause and, it may be noted the publication is heavily supported by Algerian governmental advertisements.

The new "Palestine" propaganda thrust aims savage barbs at the United States, Israel's primary backer, and deliberately seeks New Left Support. Also, it may be no accident that "Africasia's" second target is apparently the C.I.A., another common codeword familiar to opponents of the U.S. system.

## Profoundly Disturbing

The additive of "Palestine" to "Vietnam" in terms of troubled American society could be profoundly disturbing. The combination of Jewish-Negro difficulties in some U.S. urban agglomera tions with Black Muslim religious symbolism is made to order for those who wish us ill. As a codeword maybe 'Palestine" is but a little cloud like man's hand; so was the codeword 'Vietnam'' only five years ago.

Obviously, Hanoi's original intention was simply to gain control of South Vietnam and had nothing to do with American political life. But if, to attain this objective, Hanoi's supporters found it desirable to exacerbate U.S. race relationships and shatter the American dream, they were happy to do so.

Likewise, the Arabs are primarily concerned with Israel, Yet, if they can turn Americans against each other and, thus, weaken Israel, they will obviously try. These things must be considered in terms of the vertical fracture lines inherent in our society. It is easier to face potential stresses and attempts to strike where we are weak if first we recognize the danger. The melting pot heory has built-in weaknesses as well as strengths. Every Américan hopes to be a guerrillas have become a dynamic force capitalist, but not every American is inside Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. China always prepared to approve another's

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Russia's ABM, the 'Havana Cigar'

# Footprints in the Salt Could Undermine Talks

terror is being eroded under the nose of the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) that open in Helsinki next week.

The SS9 leaves footprints. The Russians now have around 200 of these missiles, which brings the Soviet deployment of landbased intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) beyond the 1,000 mark and on a par with the Americans

The SS9 can carry a single warhead of up to 25 megatons or three smaller warheads of 5 megatons each.

heads separate and fall in one or two set patterns. They cannot scatter over a wide and they cannot yet be guided on to individual targets as can the full-blown multiple independently targeted entry vehicles, or Mirvs, that America is building.

### 'Three Children'

But the patterns the Ruswarheads make revealing. Last year's tests in the Pacific showed the SS9 letting its three children go in triangles or straight lines which almost exactly fitted, in shape and size, the way the Americans site their own clusters of land-based missile silos.

These were the "footprints" President Nixon spoke of in

Such patterns can be used for attacks on cities, since a cluster of warheads is more devastating against such a target than a single warhead of a bigger total megatonnage would be

But the patterns were too precise, and the distances between the three warheads too accurate, not to suggest that the Russians had developed a weapon capable of knocking out American missile silos. If the Russians can do that, there can be no doubt that the Americans, with their technological lead in Mirvs, can do it to the Russians. The lesson is plain.

## Vulnerable on Land

Over the next decade, it seems likely that land-based missiles, whether deployed in fixed silos or on mobile launching platforms will increasingly vulnerable to a pre-emptive attack

This suggests that in the 1970s the ability to survive a suprise nuclear attack and to launch a retaliatory strike wifl turn more and more on weapons other than land-

based ICBMs. But the days of the old highflying heavy bomber are plainly numbered, because they can be blown out of the sky by anti-aircraft missiles. So retaliation will depend

increasingly on seaborne

The success of any animal group as a part of the world

of nature can be measured in

a number of ways; by the length of time it has existed

through the ages of geological time, by the numbers of

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weapons: that is, on submarines of the Polaris type. The Russians, who are building their own for the first time plainly believe so.

Curiously, the Americans seem nore dubious They are, it is true, re-equipping 30 of their 41 Polaris submarines longer-range, multi-warhead Poseidons; but so far they have made no move to to the number of sub-

the realization that the original total of 41, ordered under the influence of the panic about a missile gap ten years ago, was too large at the time anyway. But the other reason may be that the Americans are coming to have doubts about the once unquestioned invulnerability of their missile submarines.

And that is the way science is plainly going. The range at which sonar can detect objects under water is being increased, and the ability to identify different vessels by "noise signatures" Russian submarines are apparently noisier than American ones-is being

### Faster, Quieter

Faster and quieter attack submarines—the killers of the missile ones—are being developed. The chances of detecting, tracking and then destroying missile submarines when they leave their home

This opens up the prospect that the missile submarines are capable of destroying the would-be destroyer. A deadly game may already be going on just under the surface of

world's oceans. Looking further ahead, it is possible that before the 1970s are out the spotting of sub-merged submarines by infrared and electromagnetic techniques and the use of reconnaissance satellites will be

But the terrier wants to kill the rat as well as to spot it. In the early 1970s, at any rate, the best bet for a killer will remain the attack sub-

But a new possibility opening up here too. computers are made to work faster, it is feasible to establish the flight path of in-coming missiles (thus fixing the position of the submarine is firing them) in time to launch from some distance away a very fast counter-submarine missile (CSM for short, if only for the pleasure of introducing sergeantmajors to the naval scene) that could destroy the

its rockets off, The Americans, as least, are already taking precautions against this. The range submarine-launched siles is being increased, so that the defender will have to watch a wider arc of sea.

The Polaris A2 goes 1,700 miles; its successor, the A3, goes 2,850 miles; and the oseidon will go 3.150 miles. The same effect is achieved by the introduction of multi warhead missiles.

### Hitting Power

Greater hitting power will be deployed to compensate for the increased vulnerability of m issile-launching marines: the more warheads you can pack into one missile. the fewer missiles you have to fire to achieve a amount of destruction.

And meanwhile the land-based silos, or some of them, will be protected by antimissile systems like the

American "Safeguard."
So the attempt to keep their nuclear punch intact may be leading both superpowers into another expensive lap in the arms race. But that is not what is really frightening

The really appalling thought that is beginning to dawn on both the United States and Russia is that the pell-mell advance of technology-multiwarheads, faster computers, super-quick submarine destroying missiles, the lotmay be creating a situation in which one or the other of them, or both, might honestly think it could knock out opponent and get away with

Right now they both know that, even if they pounced without any warning, they could not posibly destroy enough of the other side's weapons to avoid the most enormously devasting counter-

## **Around Cities**

But the steady progress of SS9s and submarine - killing gradually increasing the percentage of the other side's striking force you can reasonably hope to destroy with your

own first strike. The time may not be far maybe-when it could make very good sense to put antimissile defences around your main cities with the aim of warding off the fairly small proportion of the enemy's missiles that would have

survived the first strike. That would be the moment when the anti-missile advocates really came into their own. It would also be the moment when the equilibrium of the past 15 years, which

has been based on the belief have to consider where the that the counter-blow will science-fiction march of techalways get through, would nology is taking the superhave been destroyed; and we powers. They have to find out should all be anxiously waitwhether it is still possible, by ing to see who was going to to the temptation of freezing testing and deployment, to preserve the balance striking first. of terror. The principal aim of the

A Polaris on its way

strategic arms limitation Since that is very likely to mean a certain amount of inspection of what is going on talks, or Salt, that open in Helsinki on Monday is not to in each side's secret places, it make yet another attempt to run up against the Russians' unyielding reluctance to be inspected.

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### men shaking the Salt at Helsinki are in for a lively Preserve Balance

These negotiations will have done well enough if they can preserve the present state of nuclear balance.

weapons in existence.

The chances of success at the Salt table are probably no greater than were those of the grandiose fumblings at disarmament conferences in the early 1930s. For instance, it will not be

vexed question of rity." That word has as 'parity.'' many meanings as a sultan has concubines. can be measured in

enough to confine the talks to

numbers of missile-launchers, or of warheads, or of megadifferent results.

It may also be necessary for the Americans to define parity in a way that would enable them to match not only the Russian missiles aimed at America but also the shorter range ones aimed at western Europe; as they have got to if they are to maintain their nuclear guarantee to Europe.

All this will require very careful calculation. But, even the negotiators will

# That Busy Look in Parliament Covering Up Lack of Vitality

are suitable to describe the present Parliament, larly the mood of the first This is my opinion. It struck

By DOUGLAS FISHER

me as probably too subjective so I went to Stanley Knowles Whether you like him or admire him or not, he has earned respect as a man devoted to the House of House of Commons, its traditions, procedures. He cherishes Parlia-

ment. I reviewed my impression that "the mickey" had gone out of Parliament. There was score of frenetic activity. I'd been comparing the first weeks of this session with one of 1959, also a time of a majority Parliament

In the first week 10 years ago MPs put only a score-odd private members' public bills on the order paper, even fewer resolutions

### Unbelievable Jump

During the whole '59 session there were only about 800 written questions and 100-odd motions for papers placed

This session, after weeks there were already 40 resolutions, 120 private members' public bills. 154 motions for papers and 350 written questions on the House order paper. An unbelievable increase, statistically, between '59 and '69

House committees are already deep in work; indeed, several had been meeting through the recess. The oral question period each day runs its allotted length. There are always backbenchers don't get recognized before

Why all this effort? Why despite it, the seeming in-consequence? Was I misjudging the institution's

### Cry of Desperation

"All the work going into the order paper may be a kind of a cry of desperation," said Mr. Knowles. "I have agree that there isn't much vitality in this Parliament.

He went on: "Not long ago was reflecting on the current phrase: Everything in our house is coming unnailed. Religion, even the Roman Catholic Church. pressure, internally and from without.

"The family and marriage seem shaken and under strong Education,

system and in its functions in relation to the economy, is shaken by the students themselves.

"The trade union movement which has always been close to me is on the defensive and its leaders speak with the conviction of old and the relevance doesn't seem there. "Ten years ago, I couldn't have imagined all this happening.

"As I went over all the discontent with these institutions I got around to Parlia-



ment. It is in the same state-coming unstuck.'

Why this paradox of great activity, especially on paper, but no anger, no bite, no drama?

'Naturally," said Mr. Knowles. "I tend to begin with Trudeau and his successful determination to downrade Parliament. there's the fact, at least a fact in my opinion, that his government is not challenging the House or the country with legislation. housekeeper, a tidier, a

'We're operating rather mechanically, without spirit. And that may be the opposition's fault. In the question period, we can't get a rise, can't stir up anything. No one

seems to care much about the Commons.

"The transfer of so much effort into the committees does provide a great learning situation for MPs. I can't say the committees, at least some of them, are not doing good but they are not the House.

### **Debates Desultory**

"They are many in number. The government backbenchers are attending them well. The attendance in the House is down and with a sparse crowd the debates are desultory. No one seems to be listening. particularly the ministers."

But didn't all this seem to reflect a fairly contented country?

Mr. Knowles replied: "I can never remember so much discontented mail. People seem bitter about a whole range of matters, particularly the poor. I've never had so many letters about low pensions and the strain put on inadequate income by high prices."

"I cannot believe any generalization that all is well n Canada. On the other hand, recognize that there isn't much public confidence in Parliament. As yet, the people are not turning to us as a forum, and here in the forum one has the uneasy feeling that few out there are paying much attention to us.

### Grand Charade?

Didn't he see an irony that a time when talk of participatory democracy is the rage, encouraged by the Prime Minister and advocated all the parties, should be so little vitality in place best designed and readily available for demo-

Was it because both the MPs and the public saw the process of Parliament as a grand charade?

The NDP House leader could see the irony. He could read the indicators that Parliament was not appreciated many, as he thought it should be

Where will it end? What's going to become of Parliament?

"I don't know? I'm worried We need a challenge but I don't know when or from

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By DR. CLIFFORD CARL

Arthropods Versatile, Hardy

due to a number of different inter-related factors but the chief one seems to be the possession of a very special kind of skeleton that has permitted arthropods to develop a multitude of highly efficient body plans.

Other groups of animals, have also developed skeletons of one kind or another, such as shells in molluscs, interlocking plates in echinoderms and calcareous cups in corals, but none of these has the versatility of the arthropod type of support as we shall see.

In the first place the arthropod skeleton forms the outside covering of the entire therefore provides a more or complete protective shield against harmful agents in the outside environment like a suit of armor. Also, like the armor suit, it is jointed to allow freedom of movement, a characteristic which gives the group its technical name. (Arthropod means "jointed foot").

Besides this important pro-

tective function the skeleton also serves as a very essential base for the attachment of muscles. This feature alone the superiority of arthropods it allowed them develop a great many kinds of movable appendages enabling the various members to swim, dig. crawl, walk, run, jump and even fly.

The material of which the skeleton is made is also unique and wonderfully effect-It is largely chitin, a noncellular substance something like man-made plastic and, like plastic, it is not attacked by water, dilute acids, alkali, or even digestive juices. It can be extremely thick and tough as in the claw of a crab or as delicate and airy thin as the wing of a

It can be any color, as in the scale of a butterfly's wing or iridescent as on the back of beetle. Moreover, it is watertight and thus has per mitted certain arthropod groups to desert their ancestral water home for life on

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have occurred if they had lacked the means of conserv ing their body moisture. But the development of a relatively rigid outer covering

to the body has some draw-backs. Since such a structure can stretch only so far a special arrangement has been made to allow for growth of the individual within the covering. This is provided for by shedding the old skin at intervals and replacing it with of a larger size—a process called moulting. \* \* \*

Actually what happens is that sometime prior to a moult a new covering is formed beneath the old and moult the old outer covering gradually becomes loosened. About this time the animal retires to a safe retreat, the

necessary points and the animal slowly withdraws each limb or body portion a bit at a time like pulling off a suit of coveralls.

old shell splits along the back and perhaps at some other S DO

hardens the animal is ready to carry on life as before until it is necessary to repeat the process. In some creatures such as insects, this may be six or seven times during its lifetime.

# **Book Claims Czarist Russia** Plotted 1914 Sarajevo Shot

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) - The assassin's name is in the history books, but mystery still surcrime of the 20th century-the murder of an Austrian archduke in the obscure Balkan town of Sarajevo that unleashed the First World War.

Sir Edward Grey, Britain's foreign secretary in that fatal years later: "The world will presumably never be told all that was behind the . Probably there is not, and never was, any one who knew all there was to know.

Now a Boston-born historian suggests that assassin Gavrilo Princip and his student nationalist accomplices were acting with the backing of Czarist Russia-that the killing of Archduke Franz Ferdi nand may have been a deliberate attempt to start world war in the interests of Russian expansion.

In her book The Russian Dagger, published by Collins, Virginia Cowles sets out to show how Soviet dreams of mastering the world grew from a long tradition of ruth-

less Russian imperialism. By the time the Balkan wars broke out in 1912. Russia was bent on ruling a great Slavic empire and felt herself threatened by Austria's defensive moves along the frontier with Serbia.

The man most responsible for whipping up a pan-Slavic fervor in Russia seems to have been Gen. V. A. Sou-khomlinov, the corrupt war minister who had managed to worm himself into favor with Czar Nicholas II despite a career clouded with scandal.

Soukhomlinov lost no time in declaring partial mobilization of Russian troops in 1912. Reprimanded by the chief Soukhomlinov minister, Soukhomlinov calmly said: "But we shall have a war anyway . . . the Czar and I believe in our army and know that a war would bring us nothing but

At a later confrontation with his superiors, Soukhomlinov reiterated his belief in "the complete readiness of Russia for a duel with Germany, not to speak of one with Austria." By this time he had powerful allies among the military leaders and was even thinking of mounting an offensive against Austria.

He added complacently that it wasn't likely to be a duel, however, since Germany and Austria would have to deal with the Triple Entente-Russia and her treaty-bound al-

figure of Col. Dragutin Dimitrievich Apis, head of Serbian intelligence and mastermind of the Black Hand, a freelance espionage and terrorist organization which recruited passionate young nationalists like Princip in student cafes

Miss Cowles former war correspondent for The Sunday Times and biographer of Kaiser Wilhelm II, suggests Apis wanted to provoke a European war that would pave the way to a Greater Serbia. Since June, 1913, she adds, he had been working hand-inglove with the Russian military attache in Belgrade, Col. Victor Artamonov.

the Black Hand disclosed that his assassination plan to Artamonov and asked what Russia would do if Austria attacked Serbia. Artamonov consulted his bosses in St. Petersburg—who would have included the war minister-and told Apis 'Just go ahead. If you are attacked, you will not stand alone."

her tale of intrigue, double-

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poet at the Russian court:

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Artamonov later denied that he knew anything of the murder plot. Apis was executed by the Serbs in 1917, after he was quoted as telling his prison guards that it was 'solely because I organized the-Sarajevo outrage.

Miss Cowles has dipped extensively into obscure European memoirs of the 1920s for

# WORKS, HE FINDS FBI Arrests Four

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)-Ten confirmed smokers doubled their usual consumption of cigar-

ettes in a day-long psychology experiment and got so sick of it they say they will quit. "My mouth feels like a furnace," said one woman, reaching for her 57th smoke. "I'm numb

Some of them had smoked up to two packs a day for 28 years so doctors forced them to smoke four packs.

Other reactions included vomiting and stinging

Iungs.
"The uncomfortable effects of excessive smoking will teach the smoker to be repulsed by a cigarette," said Sacramento State psychology Professor Dr. Robert Marrone, who directed the experiment Tuesday.

Marrone, who conducted a similar test in June, said 60 per cent of the participants then have quit smoking and the others cut down their intake.

# DAD'S OLD TRICK Another N.Y. Blast,

agents and New York City have arrested three men and a woman after two of the men allegedly attempted to place time bombs aboard U.S. Army trucks in a midtown National Guard

The arrests Wednesday night came hours after a bomb exploded in the Criminal Courts Building—the fourth major blast in the city in less than two days. One voman suffered minor injuries.

The BFI said the four arrested persons-two of them identified as being associated with radical publications— would be questioned about New York City area.

Early Tuesday bombs were set off in the RCA Building in Rockefeller Centre, the General Motors Building on Fifth Avenue and the Chase Man-hattan Bank Building in the

downtown financial district. No one was seriously hurt but those blasts caused heavy property damage. There have been a dozen unsolved blasts in the city in recent months.

Agents today identified the two men seized at the armory at 26th Street and Lexington Avenue as Samuel J. Melville, 34, an engineering firm employee, and George Dem-merle, 39, a diemaker, both of New York City

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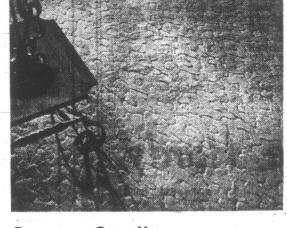
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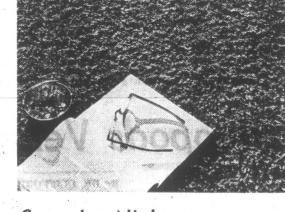


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# U.S. Government Courting Confrontation

By WARD JUST

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Nixon administration, led by the justice department with moral support from the vice-president, is embarked on a campaign to directly confront the dissenters in America.

It has so drawn its lines as to encourage violence this week, when the thousands mass in Washington to protest the war in South Vietnam.

The idea apparently is to make dissent extremely expensive, which is fine as long as the administration understands what the political consequences will be; and one doesn't mean "political" in the party sense.

The conclusion is reached reluctantly, on the theory that the Mitchells and the Kleindiensts of this world would not wish to see violence this

But that is the effect of the ruling that bars the use of Pennsylvania Avenue to the marchers. It is a bad ruling.

The Nixon administration has misread the temper of those who want to demonstrate against the war.

Listen to deputy attorneygeneral Kleindienst and the instant image is of a howling pack of crazies, bent on destroying the city and endangering the personal safety of President Nixon.

At his press conference Thursday, Kleindienst said among other things that nine busloads of students from the University of Wisconsin were coming to Washington, "and we should be reminded of the violence that occurred there early this year."

early this year ..."
"We are "entitled to the judgment that some of those students on those nine buses" may engage in violence."
Sure, Kleindienst is entitled.

But he might be interested to know how Mrs. Lawrence Knoebel, a middle-aged lady who is the wife of a banker, read his statement when she heard it on television in her living room in Glencoe, Ill., Thursday night.

"Why, those are our sons at Harvard and MIT and Wisconsin and this man is reading a statement on television that all they want is violence," Mrs. Knoebel said. "It isn't true. We worked hard and struggled to send our children to college... you talk about a backlash. Well, there is a backlash in Glencoe."

And it is against the administration. Glencoe is a rich suburb on Lake-Michigan north of Chicago. Mrs. Knoebel and some friends from the North Shore Women for Peace (it's the area's oldest peace organization; founded in 1961) began to solicit interest in the November moratorium a few

First they hired two buses for their members, but some of them complained about riding 14 hours on a bus. Glencoe to Washington, so they hired an airplane with 105 seats instead. All the seats are filled with middle-aged businessmen and their wives.

There is another 50-seat airplane which has been chartered by some church groups on the north seed-bed of radicalism. There are so many groups arranging for transportation to Washington that Mrs. Knoebel hasn't been able to keep track of all of them.

But her phone has been ringing continually since the deputy attorney-general's press conference, and the callers are angry suburban women who think they have been misunderstood.

"So we are going to show them who the silent majority really is," Mrs. Knoebel said-

That is what this march is all about, in Glencoe and Kokomo (where 50 citizens stood in the town square and read the names of the war dead on Oct, 15) as well as the East Village and Haight Ashbury. What Kleindienst and Mitchell and the others apparently do not understand is that the peace movement in this country is not confined to youthful radicals and crazies

out to destroy society.

These officials seem incapable of discernination—at least that is the only plausible explanation of the evidence we have: Agnew's speeches

# Rent Tribunal To Be Discussed

Vancouver Alderman Harry Rankin, who spearheaded the drive to get Canada's first rent tribunal, will be guest speaker when the new South Vancouver Island Tenant Federation meets Monday.

The other speaker scheduled is Bruce Yorke, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Tenants' Council. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in South Park School.

School.

Bryan Jewitt, president of the local tenant group, said the meeting will be one step toward formation of a provincial organization to press for, a tenants' Bill of Rights.

and the attorney-general's press conference, a not-too-comforting meld of words and actions. The justice department, apparently badly frightened, is preparing the city for siege.

The adminstration does have some disturbing intelligence on planned disruptions. There isn't any doubt that a hard-core militant few will be out to bust some heads and bust some windows, to anger the establishment and discredit peaceful demonstra-

It is useful to note at this point that the "organizers" (They are really very little more than shepherds) of the demonstration have been eminently reasonable in their proposals, including the one that would have the line of march proceed from Pennsylvania Avenue to E Street back of the treasury and the White House to the Washington Monument.

Anywhere from 40,000 to 70,000 persons would march that route; the rest would be confined to the mall.

It is difficult to see how such a march could pose a threat to the president or to anyone else. In any case, if the justice department thinks it can stop violence (if such is planned by the crazies) by denying a march permit on Pennsylvania Avenue, it is alarmingly out of touch.

The expectation of apocalypse is now so great and allpervading that men like Mark Hatfield and George McGovern are beginning to back away.

Hatfield has told his peaceminded constitutents to stay home and cultivate their own gardens. At first look, that seems a sensible enough injunction.

The larger the crowd, the greater the potential for violence. No one here is entirely easy with the thought of half a million marchers. ("If they got 200,000 kids at Woodstock to listen to a few stoned musicians, how many do you think they can get to Washington to protest the damned war?" one well-placed Republican said the other day).

But on second look, Hatfield's idea isn't really a very good one because it leaves the field to the kids.

ne whole point of the

peace movement in America is that while it is energized by the young, it is financed and to a degree fed by the old. It is broadly based, by sex and race, by age, by wealth, by

As one of the moratorium leaders pointed out the other day, it is a movement, not a political party. It is not

exclusive like a country club, but wide open like a public

The suspicion persists that what this administration may be trying to do is drive away the middle-aged people like Mrs. Knoebel with horrifying predictions of a tiger let loose in the streets.

Perhaps the administration

wants to influence its putative silent majority with television pictures which show only the young and bearded, bellb ot tomed, sandalled, and

Keep the ordinary people away and give the day over to

violence breaks out—as surely it will—the administration can point to "the kids." It would be a tragedy if that happened with this march, because it is not just a

happened with this march, because it is not just a children's crusade. It cuts agross all lines, and is as deeply felt in some parts of Glencoe as in Cambridge or Medisors.

One ventures the thought that older, so-called respectable people can have a leavening influence in a crowd

leavening influence in a crowd of college kids.

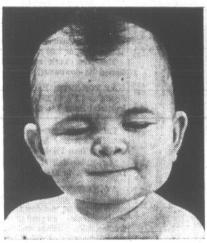
It's a serious business, this march this week, and it ought to be representative of what

the movement is about.

The justice department's stiff-necked attitude is a pre-

scription for disaster. "I don't understand the magic of marching down Pennsylvania Avenue," Kleindienst told his press conference.

If he doesn't, it means he is either (A) stupid or (B) hopelessly out of touch; either way no cause for optimism now, three days, before the demonstrations begin.









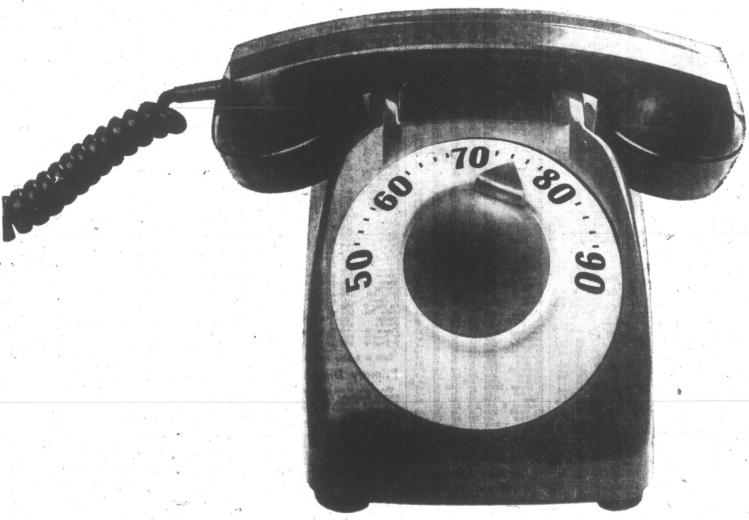
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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Profit-Taking Halts Rise

After posting its best three- to 17% while Canada Packers noon today on a volume day gain on record the Toronto gained 1% to 19% and Canadian stock market was hit by profit-Hydrocarbons % to 16%.

In mines, Casino to the control of the c

taking today and prices fell sharply.

In utilities, Canadian Pacific fell 31/8 to 751/4, TransCanada The market had climbed Pipelines 11/2 to 32%, International Transform its high today of \$5. rapidly from the opening Monday as investors reacted to new Bell Tel % to 44½.

Figenines 1½ to 32%, International Utilities 1½ to 28% and Bell Tel % to 44½.

Elsewhere in the section trading was mixed. Churchill gained

federal tax proposals. Profittaking actually began in midsession Wednesday although the taking actually began in midsession Wednesday although the
market still closed the session
with a solid advance. In three
days the industrial index rose
11.28 points or 6.24 per cent.
The New York market continued its downward trend.

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AT TORONTO, Bank of Nova Scotia lost 11/8 to 251/8, Canadian Imperial Bank 1 to 23 and Royal Cominco. Consolidated Particles and Education Say On Sand Education Say On Say O

AT NEW YORK, tobacco issues and building materials were higher in mid-day trading, oil (New Jersey) and U.S. Steel with the state of th while steels, aircrafts, elec- eased. tronics, oils, airlines and drugs rails were mixed.

General Motors was off 1/8 to 7434 and American Motors was down  $\frac{5}{8}$  to  $11\frac{1}{8}$  after the companies reported declines in No-

down 1/2 after the companies reported declines in November car sales.

Several oils were off, such as Atlantic Richfield, off 4 at 96; Texaco, down 1/4 to 30%; and Standard Oil of California, off 1/4 to 571/4.

AT MONTREAL, the market continued to lose significantly in fairly active trading today. All sectors were off with banks leading losses.

In banks, Nova Scotia dropped 11/2 to 24%, Royal 11/4 to 23%; Commerce 11/4 to 22%; Torronto Dominion 5/6 to 23%, and Montreal 3/6 to 163% as Canadienne Nationale rose 1/8 to 123. Canadienne Nationale rose 1/8

Among industrials, Falconbridge lost 8 points to 148, International Nickel 1½ to 43¼, Moore Corp 1 point to 36½, Royal Trust 1 point to 27, Alcan  $\frac{7}{8}$  to  $\frac{29}{4}$ . Dominion Stores  $\frac{9}{4}$  to  $\frac{13}{4}$  and Massey-Ferguson  $\frac{9}{4}$ 

Shell Announces Appointments

Shell Canada Ltd. has named C. W. Daniel, formerly of Calgary, as vice-president transportation and supplies effective Dec. 1.

His post as general manager of computer and information services will be occupied by E. M. Lonergan, who has been data

GRAIN

in flax and rapeseed was quiet near the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Earlier export buying had rallied the

Offers were light in all commodities with little action in oats, barley and rve. Prices in late trading.

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OTTAWA (CP) output in Canada declined for the second quarter in a row through July, August and September, although September's CHICAGO (AP) Soybeans and corn futures advanced more than two cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Industrial It is the first time the index of

in two successive quarters since the exchange closed on a higher Statistics has reported. Labor disputes were the main soybeans pits.

urement of output at its lowest ange since October, 1968.

The index, based on 1961 out-

In the July-September quarer, the index declined by one per cent to an average 165.4 points from 167.2 in the April-

June quarter and 168.4 in the first quarter of the year.

output was depressed by the continuing nickel-mining strikes in Ontario and strikes in the steel industry which were set. in Ontario and strikes in the steel industry which were set-up 1-32 at 92 63-84 tled last month.

Imperial Bank 1 to 23 and Royal Cominco, Consolidated Bathurst, Bank 1 to 24. Hollinger and Noranda. Banks Falconbridge dropped 5½ to were firm under the lead of Ca-148, Hudson Bay Mining 1½ to Hudson Bay Mining 14 to Hudson Bay Min

lette added 3 points at 126, and Peel-Elder fell 3 to 25 and others to advance were Ford ofasco 1% to 23%.

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arithmetic of separate calculation for basic tax, old age security tax, social development tax, the 20 per cent of \$20 maximum basic tax reduction and the 3 per cent surtax are to be melded into one tax rate. Then, assuming that the various provincial governments will be more equitable will produce the result that they will produce the result that they will be more equitable for some provincial governments will be more equitable for some people than they are for others.

Then there is the further provincial governments will agree, the provincial tax would be an additional item calculated at a percentage of the federal tax. This may sound complication that for taxpayers whose income is unusually high cated but it would be much provincial tax would be much tax and the forther or taxpayers whose income is unusually high in any one year a provincial tax would be much tax and tax tax and tax a cated but it would be much will be made to allow an averaging of that income. This to calculations which the ordinary taxpayer now has to work out.

MORE ITEMS

Some of these newly taxable be imposed, and when, will previous year items such as bursaries, unemlikely confuse many accountants Sales totalled relatively easy because some other people will just abandon method of reporting will likely any hope of understanding. be set up similar to the present T4 slips for salaries and wages.

It is the inclusion of the so-Additional called "capital gains" which will present the problem. No one but the taxpayer himself Natura Gas will have any record of the cost of his assets against which to measure the gain. And that gain For El Paso is to be taxable upon the portion which occurs after the, yet to be announced, valuation day.

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Some of the proposals will reduce the complexity of the tax form for taxpayers whose only income is from salaries and wages. At least the nuisance arithmetic of separate calculation for basic tax, old age.

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be announced, valuation day.

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for summer, the boat, and the tional gas is to be imported on financing the survey program. El Paso last July entered into

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Paso said the additional supplies will give it additional capacity for meeting the firm requirements of its Northwest

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The Dynamic group of com-

The authorization extends panies includes Dynamic five years in brewing facility

develop known petroleum

mill, which has a capacity of 50

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The first wildcat well to be

A new drilling location miles southwest of the first test with the acquisition this year of a plant in Minnedosa, Man., and a \$5.2 million expansion at its Berthier. Que, distillery Berthier. Que, distillery second hole will be Shell Oneida

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Lumber Co. Ltd. and completed -takeover of Pohle sawmill at

drilled by Shell Canada Ltd. in its Atlantic coast offshore oil determining the amount of taxable income. There are more items which are to be included in taxable income if and when the changes come into effect. Some of these newly taxable imposed, and when, will previous year.

Melchers Distilleries L 1 d. reports a net profit of \$643,600 reports a net profi Sales totalled \$9.35 million, up ploration and production manager David W. Smith, Calgary.

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# Discarded Hextall In Haunting Mood



This has been one of those weeks, to be sure.

First there was all that British Columbia Lion stuff, Toronto slipping into the eastern final when a Hamilton victory appeared in the making, the Crimson Tide scoring a fine victory over Vancouver Norwest in the first McKechnie Cup game and, almost overlooked, Victoria O'Keefes 1-1 tie with Columbus at Vancouver. Columbus, which also hadn't

"overlooked" is the word for O'Keefes this season. And it is difficult to understand why. For this is Victoria's No. 1

team. It is playing excellent soccer at the moment, and obviously is much better than the record would appear to indicate. And that record is some-

thing else again. For the O'Keefes have yet to win a game, having tied four and lost two. However, in last week's game they tied Columbus at Vancouver, which isn't done, really, or hadn't been done before this season. And scored a goal against

O'Keefe losses, the city side did have a lead, and then lost

This year's club could

nice if the team could accom-

plish this, because although

Grealy may not smile much,

about lately, he nevertheless would love to be impressed.

A total committment to the

game by his players would be the method he would enjoy most. Because this is his

particular devotion. He would

This is particularly so if you

city's minor soccer program.

Giant flocks of these young

sters are being invited to

attend the O'Keefe game against UBC, and are being

asked to bring their parents

along as well, on a two for the

price of one admission charge.

And besides you will see a

pretty good soccer team in

The hope is that you'll come

away impressed and call

action.

again.

It sounds reasonable, and is.

have it no other way. Given that, the victories will come, and with them, the

has had little to smile

been done beforehand.

This sacrilege, it is sug-

gested, is highly significant, because it means that coach

Frank Grealy has got his club

fit and ready to present itself

The Grealey mystique is simple. He demands the

players give their best and be

in its true light.

in the best possible condition to do just that. It will be recalled that in the two recalled it. But that was early in the season. There has been no similar flagging in the final minutes in the last few

That was a well-drilled side and wore the Grealy label True, the team is not scoring as it should, to win, but this will improve. Grealy will see to that. There is a proudly. Later it was selected "Team of the Year" at the deep respect for his coaching Kiwanis Sportsmen's Celebrity ability. He has won the players by impressing them with his knowledge of the game. And if he doesn't like a eventually do as well. And the beauty of the handiwork could lot of the things the players are doing, he will not hesitate be observed from somewhere near third place in the Coast Soccer League. This would have to be the immediate goal to tell them about it. On the other hand he is now, because of the shoddy beginning. And it would be

gracious enough to pass along kind words to those he feels are playing beyond their

I seriously doubt if he will ever allow any false prides to upset his timetable, or to deter him from his objective, which each Saturday is to field the best representative

team possible from the available talent. He worked to a similar goal in 1967, it will be recalled, when his Victoria team won the Kennedy Cup soccer championships in Vancouver.

And this one facet of the happen to be a parent of one of the several hundred youngsport that has been a distinct disappointment this season. sters who are playing in the

It was felt that in the more pleasant surroundings of Athletic Park, more people would be willing to be pleased. But the game crowds have averaged only about 500 which is pretty awful, really, and a losing proposition, naturally, for the club.

At any rate, O'Keefes would like to see a fan committment to the team's comparable efforts, and this Saturday have a plan to fill the place, and they want everyone to be a part of it.

In regard to the future wellbeing of the game, and the quality of football to be expected, it is the feeling in quarters experienced in such that local juvenile football has improved tremendously in the past few years And the likelihood of being more Ike Mac-Kays and Bruce Twamleys

about is more of a certainty

now than a hope.
Incidentally, both are doing quite well, thank you, in their new soccer homes. MacKay, besides playing with Portadown is instructing at Catholic School in Northern Ireland. Twamley recently was the recipient of an under 23 medal from a match in the Ipswich club program.

# Canucks Still Jinxed By Phoenix Problem

By The Canadian Press

that it may be a new season Bob Charlebois and Andre but the problem is still there. Hinse also got singles for Phoe-Wednesday's 5-1 loss, before hix. Wednesday's 5-1 loss, before nix.

nix this season read, one tie and Arbour in the first period. two losses. With the win Phoenix Over in Portland, the 4,655 moved into a second place tie hometown fans were disappoint with San Diego who came up ed to see their Buckaroos

# **Entries Close Friday**

Saanich open championships three minutes remaining. Al Lawill be accepted until Friday brun had tied it up for the Gulls

cap, veterans and "B" cate- Andy Hebenton late in the first cap, veterans and B categories will start Monday and
continue through to the following Saturday in the Brentwood
Community Hall.
Further information may be
the start of t

Charlie Faulkner at 383-7957 of Mext games: Friday—Vancouver at Phoenix: Salt Lake City—at Denver: San Diego at Seattle.

By The Canadian Press

Last season the Vancouver Canucks had trouble with the Phoenix Roadrunners and Wednestix Roadrunner

seven - garre winning streak

MAINLAND ACCEPTS ... Brentwood Badminton come to an end as Alex Faulk-San Diego midway in the third period.

-Entries for the Brentwood Len Ronson added the insur-Badminton Club's 35th annual ance marker with less than in the second after Portland got Competition in open, handi- their only score on a goal by

gories will start Monday and continue through to the following Saturday in the Brentwood Community Hall.

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# Penguins Blank Slumping Leafs

By The Canadian Press Toronto Maple Leafs did not consider Bryan Hextall, Jr., good enough to stick in the National Hockey League after a 1968 training camp trial.

The 28-year-old son of the NHL Hall of Famer Wednesday nade the assessment look bad as he played a key role in Pitts-burgh Penguins' 3-0 win over the slumping Maple Leafs. Hextall set up the winning goal and scored another as the Penguins rocked the Leafs with their ourth straight defeat.

In other Wednesday games Montreal Canadiens dumped Oakland Seals 5-0, New York Rangers tripped Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and Minnesota North Stars downed Philadelphia Flyers by the same score.

back and haunt a team you think made a mistake." Hextall Calgary said after the Penguins picked up their third win of the year. "I should have been with this club last year.

### PERFECT SETUP

Hextall set up Pittsburgh's winning goal with a perfect pass, breaking a socreless tie with 37 seconds to spare in the second period. He fed Ken Schinkel, whose shot was blocked by Toronto netminder rebound for the score, restall premial conference final Saturscored the scoond goal #9 see: day, but coach Jim Duncan inonds into the third period and sists they will be closer together
Keith McCreary added the third as a team.
"We have a lot of new people.

The Pittsburgh win was only their third in 10 games against Toronto since the 1967-68 expansion year and first since Jan. 12, 1968. The Leafs have permitted 24 goals in their four-game slump and are last in the East Division.

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and the flawless play of net-Rogatien Vachon at

as quarterback Peter Liske, centre Chuck Zickefoose and defensive halfback Ron Stewart.

Jean Beliveau, Yvon Cournoyer and Mickey Redmond also scored for the Canadiens, unbeaten in seven straight games.
Vachon blocked 23 shots for his first shutout of the season. The Seals, tied for third with Philadelphia in the West Division, have not won in six consecutive games.

The Rangers kept pace with the Canadiens by handing Detroit their first road loss of the year. Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle collected two goals each before a sellout Madison Square Garden crowd of 17,250. Peter

Based Lie Grandiens as quarterback Peter Liske, centre Chuck Zickefoose and defensive halfback Ron Stewart.

Injuries struck and Calgary had to struggle to defend the playoff championship won last year with the help of 32-0 and 25-12 triumphs over Saskatchewan.

The Stampeders finished section this year, but the 18 points they mustered was a low point for a runner-up club. Since 1953 only one club had reached second place with fewer points. Winnipeg Blue Bombers with 17 in 1966.

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at 16:07 of the second period to them as the favorite in the ruin a strong goaltending dis-play by Roy Edwards. Tkaczuk Kickoff time for the first struck 63 seconds later during a power play. The second-year televised on the CTV national telev

Blues, the idle West Division sive halfback and second-string

son scored less than two min-utes apart for a 2-1 Flyers lead An exam

Barry Gibbs and fed Larose, 21. rifled the winner behind Bernie Parent.

In off-ice activity Wednesday,
Bernie Geoffrion was offered a coaching job.

Wednesday's 5-1 loss, before
4.966 enthusiastic fans, makes
the Canucks' record with Phoeon a screened shot by John
mix this season read, one tie and
Arbour in the first period.

# Acquires

CALGARY (CP) Mary Edwards, before defence: Stampeders may be limping in Theory Pratt jumped on the the first game of the Western rebound for the score, Hextall Football Conference final Satur-

Keith McCreary added the unity as a train.

"We have a lot of new people, but we're acquainted with one Boston: Pittsburgh at St Louis.

Next games: Tonight Detroit Boston: Pittsburgh at St Louis.

One of them is Duncan, an assistant coach with Saskatchewan who replaced Jerry Williams as head coach last May.

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THIRD PERIOD
6. Minnesota, Parise (4) (Williams,
Nanne) 15:06
Penalties W Hillman (P) 2:16:
Miszuk (M) 3:48.

Stops:

Duncan had to call in seven Oakland kept Montreal in the the departure of such stalwarts by the departure of such

Garden crowd of 17,250. Pete Stemkowski and Wayne Connelly replied for the Red Wings. Ratelle broke a scoreless tie at 16.07 of the second period to a club record that established

centre, who also scored in the network, is 12 noon PST. The game's final minute, ran his second game will be played record to eight goals in the last eight games.

SCORES TWO GOALS

second game will be with the third, if it is required, set for Regina Sunday, Nov. 23. But one thing the frustrating

Jean-Paul Parise had a hand in three goals against Philadelphia as the North Stars crept within a single point of St. Louis

But one thing the frustrating season has done, Duncan said, is make Jerry Keeling a confident quarterback.

After nine years as a defendance of the control of the con

Parise scored twice and set up Claude Larose's winner with Danny Grant scoring the other.

Andre Levreire and Leve Moriel and Second-string quarterback it took half a season for Keeling to adjust to the pressure of being No. 1 but now the knows what he can be best Andre Lacroix and Lew Morri- and is throwing with a lot more

An example was last Saturwith the score tied 2-2 in the first period. With the score tied 2-2 in the first period, Parise slipped untoticed out of the penalty box. However, the impact of the penalty box passes for 323 yards and two He jumped on a long pass from touchdowns as Calgary won 35-But Keeling was still a ques

tion mark in one respect.

oaching job.

Geoffrion, 38, assistant to New type quarterback," said Saskat-York general manager-coach chewan coach Eagle Keys. "He Emile Francis, was in Minnea-hasn't played in the really cold polis for talks with North Star' weather and when he throws the general manager and coach ball I don't know how effective

Phoenix Roadrunners and Wednesday's Western Hockey hers and veteran Larry Lund sion from Geoffrion on the offer League game in Phoenix showed hit for one goal and three assists 'in the next few days.'' Two games are scheduled for tween 25 and 30 above.

> MORE SPORT PAGES 11, 12

# NOT REALLY SET

Bouncing bevy of cheerleaders from Parkdale Collegiate in—Toronto tried imitating rugby scrum during school football game. While imitation may not be flattering, either to rugby or cheerleaders, it was the spirit of the play that counted.

# NHL SUMMARIES

Binkley (P) Attendance 16,320.

1:26. 4. Montreal, Cournover (5) (Ferguson, Harris) 5:08.

# Answering Service Chicagos' Problem?



# BOWLER OF WEEK

Fourth time around may be lucky for Isy MacGillivray, winner of women's tenpin award in fifth week of Timessponsored Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Isy won with 178-197-204-579 series in Unity La-dies' League at Mayfair Lanes.

Esquimalt Carson Bulldozers with the club today. The source blanked Fuller's Lake Merl's said agreement was reached Owl Car Rally Girls 11-0 during a women's ex- Monday but the word leaked out hibition ice hockey game Tues- and Ivan blamed Hull's lawyer day at Fuller's Lake Arena, for the leak. In a junior girls' game, Saannear Chemainus.

# ich Lucky Dollars shut out the statement criticizing Hull's out-

# . . . PLAYOFF TERMS

# **Island League Scores** Vancouver Island Juvenile Football

League executives reached agreement Wednesday evening with officials of the B.C. Amateur Football Association on various which threatened to cancel the provincial final. Bill Buchan, VIJFL publicity director,

said that Mainland officials had agreed to Victoria terms for the B.C. playoff. Mainland-champion Surrey Rams now will eet the winner of Sunday's playoff between Oak Bay Farmer Construction and Chev

Excavating Hornets in a two-game, total-

point series for the provincial crown.

the gate and must share the grant with the Island winner.

Centennial Stadium.

PHILADELPHIA 2, MINNESOTA 4 FIRST PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Grant (8) (Larose

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ming) 7:08. Minnesota, Parise (3) (Williams Larose (5) (Parise Gibbs) 14:44.
Penalties — Reid (M) and Peters (P (majors) 3:21; Williams (M) 4:08 Clarke (P) 9:02; Parise (M) 12:34 17:49; Heiskala (P) 17:49.

SECOND PERIOD

MONTREAL 5, OAKLAND 0 FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Beliveau (5) 5:05.

2. Montreal, Provost (4) (Backstr

# (Lefty) MacFadden sent him,

Chemainus Bluettes 4-0.

The Mainlanders originally wanted 15 per cent of the Victoria gate, plus all of a \$315 fitness council grant to cover Surrey travel expenses. This demand was withdrawn and the Mainland team now will receive none of

The first game of the B.C. final will be played in Vancouver Nov. 23 with the second in Centennial Stadium Nov. 29. Sunday's game starts at 1:30 p.m. in

ger Tommy Ivan Wednesday turned down an offer by Dayton Gems to work Bobby Hull back into shape and pay a \$17,000 fine levied against the controversial National Hockey League star. Hull has not played in the Black Hawks' first 12 games be-

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Chica-

go Black Hawks' general mana-

cause of a dispute over certain clauses in his four-year contract. "I'm not interested," Ivan said of the Gems' offer to let Hull regain his form with the

International League club until Ivan indicated he would not even reply to the telegram Day-ton general manager Edgar

"That's why he's in second-last place," MacFadden to-last place," MacFadden countered. "The man doesn't answer phone calls or tele grams.

### DALLAS FARM The Gems are a farm club of

Boston Bruins. Ivan, once he settles his squabble with Hull, wants Bobby to go to the Black Hawks' Dallas farm team in the Central League to work his way into shape. Hull has refused.

Meanwhile, a source close to the Hull-Hawks negotiations said Hull may sign an agreement Visitors Win Esquimalt Carson Bulldozers with the club today. The source

statement criticizing Hull's outside activities and his views about the four-year contract he signed in 1968. Fran said that the ice will be decided by Ivan skating indicated it won't be placed second with seven this weekend. The statement angered Hull,

who demanded new talks. These were third with eight penalty were held Wednesday, and no points. official statement was made by either side.

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# Lorna Bowls Record Game

Lorna Pollock, of Victor a, bowling in the fifth Inter - American tenpin bowling tournament at 18 9 38 San Juan, has rolled a 237 game, a tournament

### Guessing Game the event which began in Puerto Goes On

For Victoria Cougars, the new game is something like "blind man's buff."

They know "someone" will e there, but the Cougars aren't sure who it will be That's the situation as the Cougars prepare for Saturday's B.C. Junior Hockey
League date at Memorial Will it be Kamloops Rockets

terior team was suspended earlier this week for its failure to observe proper registration. Contemplayer plated changes in the schedule brought in Centennials as the

Cougars were scheduled to

play Kamloops until the in-

or Vancouver Centennials?

'pinch-hitters.'' Cougar manager Bob Reid seems to think Saturday's rivals will be Vancouver. But B.C. Amateur Hockey Association Milo Fabro of Trail won't discount Kam-loops. Fabro, who handed down the suspension ruling, said Wednesday he has been discussing the case with Kam-loops president Dennis Coates.

"The way I see it," said Fabro, "all we need is a bit of co-operation from Kamloops. I see no reason why this can't be resolved before Friday. Stay tuned



UVIC basketball player John McKeachie is reported recovering from broken bone in jaw suffered in exhibition basketball game against Harlem Clowns at Uvic on Saturday night. He is due home from hospital today or Friday.

# Out-of-town drivers and navi-

gators captured the first three Thurs. Nov. 13, 8:15 p.m. places in the recent annual Owl
Rally sponsored by the Victoria

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Dean HI Ivan then issued a lengthy Motor Sports Club.

signed in 1968. Ivan said that, mile route in 13:43 hours and f and when agreement is accumulated only three penalty points for first place. the ice will be decided by Ivan and coach Billy Reay and Hull's Sanderson and Ray Middlemiss,

penalty points. Harry Bowman

and Bob Bollinger of Nanaimo

Victoria's Gary and Bryan Tindall were fourth after being handed 17 penalty points while clubmates John Storr and Gordie Munro placed fifth with

A total of 30 cars started Saturday and 26 made it to the finish line.

Results were delayed by VMSC tabulators.

record. Mrs. Pollock did it while paired with Shirley Gordon of Montreal in doubles action at

Rico on Monday. Hugh Crawford, national tournament director of the Canadian 10-pin federation, received the news by telephone today.

Competition is based on total pinfall in team, doubles and singles competition. Besides the two women, Canada is represented by Jacques Filion of Montreal and Vic Hetman of Vancouver.

In general competition, the Canadians make up pick-up teams with bowlers from other countries to get in the required number of games. When competition

top 32 men and top 24 women will go into a roll-off, each bowling five more games. The total pinfall from the roll-off is added to the score with which they went into the event.

Lorna and Shirley combined for a total of 1,904 in the doubles. Shirley had 1,068 in the

six-game team event and Lorna 1,031 The Canadian women came 15th about mid-way in the dou-

bles standing. In the men's doubles, Filion and Hetman were also around the middle with a combined total of 2,051. In the team event, eight games, Filion compiled 1,342 and Hetmal 1,536. Hetman was seventh on an individual basis in the team event.

Over-all, the United States won the team event, with Vene-zuela second and Mexico third The Canadians, bowling as part of a pickup team, did not count in the team standings.

# SPORTS MENU

BOCKEY

8 p.m.—Vancouver Island Junior
League, Victoria Cubs vs. Nana
Buccaneers, G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Buccancers, when the BaskEtBall, 7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men' League; Farmer Construction vs. Hote Douglas, Century Inn vs. Independents Central Junior High School. WRESTLING 8:15 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena. **FRIDAY** 

Butler Bros. vs. Uvic Vikings, vs. Queen's Own Rifles: Esqui-orts Centre. BASKETBALL
7 p.m. — Inter-High School League,
Mount Douglas vs. Oak Bay, Lansdowne
Junior High. SATURDAY

HOCKEY
S:30 p.m.—B.C. Junior League, Victoria
Cougars vs. Vancouver, Memorial Areas
5:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenil
League; Fuller's Lake vs. Victoria
Memorial Arena; Esquimalt vs. Racque
Club, Racquet Club.

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SOCCER
2 p.m.—Pacific Coast League, Victoria
O'Keefes vs. UBC Thunderbirds, Royal
Athletic Park.
2:15 p.m.—District League, first division: Victoria West vs. Tally-Ho, Heywood Avenue Park. . . . . . . . . . . . .

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# HOMER-HITTING TWIN NAMED MOST VALUABLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Harmon Killebrew, a quiet baldish man who led the major leagues with 49 home runs and 140 runs batted in for Minnesota Twins, has been named the most valuable player in the American Baseball League for 1969.

The muscular Killebrew, who bounced back from an injury in the 1968 All-Star game that threatened to end his career, was a decisive winner over John (Boog) Powell of the penant-winning Baltimore Orioles. Powell batted .304, hit 37 homers and knocked in 121 runs.

Killebrew, 33, received 394 points in the ballotting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Powell had 227 votes and was followed by Frank Robinson of Baltimore (162), Frank Howard of Washington (115) and Reggie Jackson of Oakland

# Zaleski First Victim Of 'Recovery' Attempt

After "The Winnipeg football club, Vikings of the National Football three years without making the announces that Joe Zaleski has League in 1967, playoffs, Winnipeg Blue Bomb- been relieved of his duties of Zaleski took of ers Wednesday night launched head coach of the Blue Bomb- after nine years as his assistwhat club. president C. E. ers."

Gyles called "stage one" of the The Bombers finished last in

Western Football Conference the 1969 season and haven't been playoff action since 1966, we should change coaches." They released Joe Zaleski in the last season the club was in announcement that said under the direction of Bud

Grant, who joined Minnesota

Zaleski took over from Grant

ant. "We decided that it is in the we should change coaches.

said Gyles. General manager Earl Lunsford said that in the opinion of the executive, the team has not advanced since last year "although it is a better team personel-wise." The fault, it was decided, lay in the coaching. The Bombers finished last in 1968 as

### THE SEARCH BEGINS

The club is soon to begin the search for a replacement, and it is expected there will be quite a few applicants.

Gyles and Lunsford were confident that a financial settle-ment could be reached that would be satisfactory to both Zaleski and the club. Zaleski has a year remaining on a three-year contract.

Zaleski was reluctant to discuss his dismissal. He said in an interview he was unsure of his future plans.

The fate of his two assistant First Race—12,400 claiming three-year olds and up, six furiongs:

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(Rosales)

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Eighth Race—37,000 allowance, three-three three three

sington, Pa., came to the Bombers in 1952 and shared quarter-back chores with Jack Jacobs Ninth Race—\$2,700 claiming tares back chores with Jack Jacobs periods and up one and one-sixteenth before moving to Montreal Almiles:
Star Drag (Lewis) \$25.80 \$14.29 \$8.20 ouettes in 1955. He returned in Pukalani (Olivares) 7.50 4.80 1958 as assistant coach. Pukalani (Olivarea) \$25.80 \$14.28 \$2.30 ouettes in 1955. He rett \$50 \$450 \$1.50 \$4.50 \$3.50 \$1.50 \$4.50 \$1.5

Those were the golden years for Bombers. Under Grant, they captured the Grey Cup in 1958, 1959, 1961 and 1962. They lost in the classic against Hamilton in 1965 and lost a playoff battle to Saskatchewan Rough Riders in 1966, the last season under

Rumors immediately sprung up to suggest Bob Shaw or Jack Gotta may have the "inside track" on the job. Shaw formerly coached Saskatchewan Roughriders and Toronto Argonauts while Gotta now is an assistant coach with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Sources indicate Gotta may be the more likely candidate since and Lunsford played together in Calgary



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# 3 Days' Work, Then Time to Rest

TORONTO (CP)-Defensive back Dick Thornton, of Toronto Argonauts, says he's ready for anything in the Eastern Football Conference final against Ottawa Rough Riders which gets under way here

'I'm ready for anything. I'll

The Chicago native has become best known for his defensive backfield work but has played at quarterback and offensive halfback as well as doing some punting.

The quarterback stint came in 1965 when he was with Winmipeg Blue Bombers. Argos kept him on defence since he came here in a 1967 trade, but in last Sunday's EFC semi-final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats he was allowed to display his offensive half back as allowed to display his offensive half back as well as doing some punting.

Cahill wasn't saying what he will do to stop Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson but he ad milted Jackson will be his biggest problem.

"Jackson is tough, not only Serenader (M. Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$40.90 \$13.20 Fleet Sands (Mahorney) 5.50 \$3.60 Yes remader (M. Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$40.90 \$13.20 Fleet Sands (Mahorney) 5.50 \$3.60 Yes remader (M. Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$40.90 \$13.20 Fleet Sands (Mahorney) 5.50 \$3.60 Yes remader (M. Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$40.90 \$13.20 Fleet Sands (Mahorney) 5.50 \$3.60 Yes remader (M. Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$40.90 \$13.20 Fleet Sands (Mahorney) 5.50 \$3.60 Yes remader (M. Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$40.90 \$13.20 Fleet Sands (Mahorney) 5.50 \$3.60 Yes remader (M. Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$40.90 \$13.20 Fleet Sands (Mahorney) \$1.00 Fleet Sands Hamilton Tiger-Cats he was al-lowed to display his offensive whatever has to be done.

He went in at halfback with

"Jackson has all of these."

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# RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

Eighth Race \$7,000 allowance, three-vear-olds, six furiongs: Jungle Savage (Olivares) \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.10 Far To Reach (Rosales) \$3.40 2.40 Stud Y Pesetas (Trevino) 2.60 Also ran: Howe Sound, Calimbo, New Music, Star Nasrullah, Flight To A Star. Time: 1:08 3-5.

Second Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sun carnival (Gonzalez) \$11.00 \$5.60 \$4.20
Lucky Sphere (Trevino) 5.89 4.60
Kentucky Delight (Yaka) 5.50
Also ran: Silver Hustler, Speed
Machine, Raider Romper, Marie Caustin, Keep Gay, On The Mend, Thunderette, Iron Admiral, Time: 1.43 3-5.

'I'm ready for anything. I'll play tackle if that's what it takes to make this team win. Nobody cares about rest now.

'There's three games to go—the two against Ottawa and the Grey Cup final—and then we'll the lineup for the season with a trainback wint in at natiback wint at natiback wint for \$4.00 st. \$4.00 st. \$8.00 st. \$9.00 st.

have all winter to rest. Argonauts are not likely to call on Thornton to play tackle but he should see plenty of action both ways.

The Chicago native has become best known for his defen.

**PRESENTS** 

## WAYNE GOSS TOP PLAYER

VANCOUVER (CP)-Wayne Salmonbellies has been voted outstanding player in 1969 league play, the Western La-Association announced Wednesday.

Coquitlam Adanaes took three awards, to Bob Marsh as coach of the year, Kevin Parson as rookie of the year and Mike Gates for sportsmanship and value to team. Don Hamilton of Vancouver was named most valu-able goalie in a ballot by s who could not vote for players on their own team.





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SUNDAY

Ladies' 'Spiel

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land Curling Club.

Sunday

and North Shore clubs. The four-event bonspiel starts

Distaff members of the rock

nd-broom set begin competition Friday in the fourth annual Jubilee ladies' bonspiel at Play-

A total of 44 rinks are entered

from Esquimalt, Playland, Rac-

quet Club, Victoria, Vancouver

at 2:15 p.m. and ends on-

Friday's opening draws:

2:15 p.m.—B. Horne (R) vs. L. Stee P); N. Olson (V) vs. N. Sexton (F. Jameson (R) vs. M. Brillinger (E. Young (P) vs. K. McDonald (V); Marshall (E) vs. R. Jackson (V); Junter (R) vs. A. Gamble (E); Jriffin (E) vs. N. Gordon (V); etch: (V) vs. D. Mercer (P).

reach (v) vs. D. Mercer (P).

3. Campbell (R) vs. D. Gage (P): C.

Juncan (V) vs. D. Cage (P): C.

Juncan (V) vs. D. Crothers (E): B.

McKerzle (V) vs. B. Becker (P): P.

Jird (E) vs. M. Smith (V): J. Farn

Jird (E) vs. M. Smith (V): M. Farn

Jird (E) vs. M. Mithe (R): R.

Juncon (P) vs. K. Martin (V): M. Wilkin

Juncon (P) vs. R. Martin (V): M. Wilkin

Juncon (P) vs. R. Martin (V): M. Wilkin

Juncon (P) vs. R. Martin (V): M. Wilkin

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**SCORES** 

LONDON (CP) - English League LEAGUE CUP

LEAGUE Division II

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m.
ision I — Boys' Club
n. Heywood Avenue P
ric vs. Gorge FC, R
Oak Bay Optimists,
ision II — Gorge FC
n. Hampton Park; P
L W. Dicties Comets

As a result, matches in Divi-As a result, matches in Divisions IV, V, VI and VII on Saturday have been cancelled by the association executive in order to give players a chance to participate in the walkathon. Remaining divisions will play under the following schedule:

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.

| Cosmos, Hampton Park: V R. Radiant Cures V Remover vs. School; Lansdown "A" by the Royal View Royal Junior High.

Division VIII "C" Langford SC
vs. Peddlesden Lafether Layritz ParLake Hill "C" vs. Esquimait Toter
Bracfoot Park; Gordon Head SC
saanich Leos, Majestic Park; Lar
downe "C" vs. Peninsula Ranger
Richmond Road School; Cadboor Ge

9:30 a.m.
Division VIII "A" Cordova Bay
"A" vs. Bird Construction, Lochside
Park; Gorge FC vs. Gordon Head

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# Celtic, Leeds Show Good Form

matches Wednesday.

Celtic, the 1967 European by Nestor Combin. champions, rolled to a 3-0 Italy's Fiorentina won 2-1 trophy.

3-0 win over Hungary's goal by Maraschi. Ferencyaros, whom they defeated Gornik Zabrze of Poland and ed in last year's Inter-Cities Manchester City emerged as fa-Fairs Cup final.

World and European club cham-pions, managed a 1-0 win Rangers 3-1 with the aid of two

put Celtic into an early lead and Lierse S. K. of Belgium were Willie Wallace and Harry Hood forwards Francis Lee with two added the other goals.

Leeds ran Ferencvaros Also in the Cup-Winners ragged in a dazzling first-half event, Roma of Italy scored a 1-

against Feijenoord was scored

triumph over Portuguese cham-pions Benifica, twice winners of Europe's most coveted soccer anikov tied it up in the 57th minute but Fiorentina clinched English champion Leeds took the victory with a 60th-minute

airs Cup final.

A. C. Milan, the reigning

winners Cup with victories.

over Dutch champion Feijen-oord. Goals from forward Wlodzimierz Lubanski. Manchester City's Fullback Tommy Gemmell scorers in their 3-0 victory over and Colin Bell.

(Times News Services)

Britain's soccer kingpins,
Glasgow Celtic and Leeds
United, stormed to impressive

display which brought three 0 first-leg victory over Holland's match.

PSV Eindhoven at Rome, while Spartak Trnava of Czechoslosocored twice and Johnny Giles vakia won at home over Galawhipped Coleraine of Northen three-goal victories in second-round, first-leg European Cup matches Wednesday A. C. Milan's only goal score in a first-leg second-round first-leg game at Brussels.

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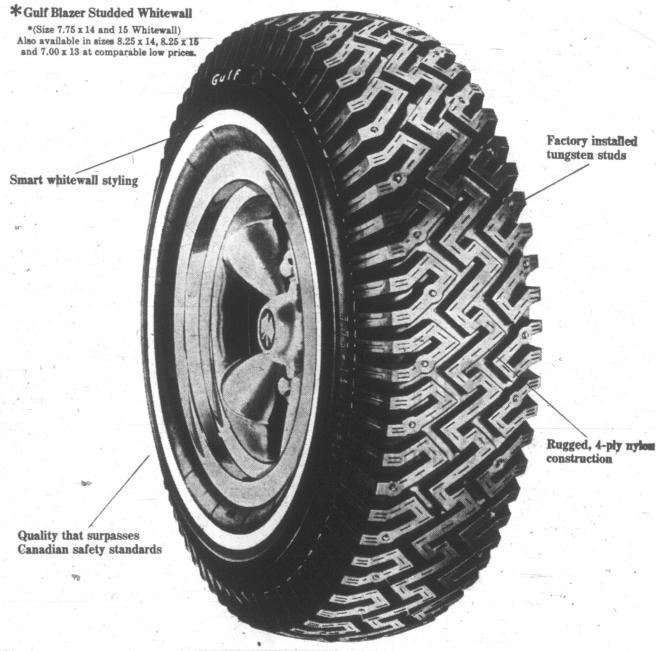
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Our products will give full satisfaction or we'll replace them without argument. This guarantee holds good at Gulf's 38,000 service stations throughout North America.

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Four-ply nylon construction with deeper, 18% wider tread than conventional tires, provides super traction and a quiet ride. Styling Bonus: single whitewall one side, dual whitewall reverse side.

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Special \$5.00 battery trade-in allowance! How about this for a battery

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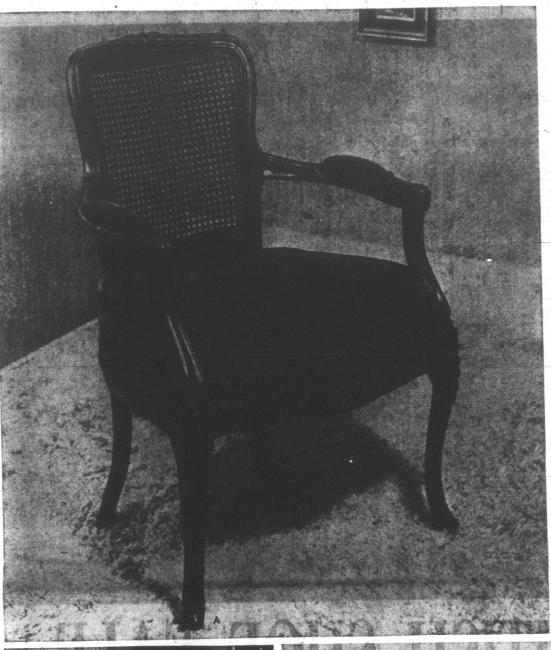
retail prices. All sale items are available at most Gulf Stations. Tire sale ends Dec. 31, 1969. Battery sale ends Jan. 31, 1979.

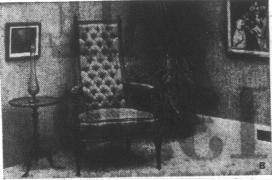
# November Sale Days

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

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Continues Friday 'til 9 in fashion chairs and broadlooms











# Friday! Six great Braemore chairs

A. FRENCH PROVINCIAL CANE BACK: Designed for comfort with its reversible seat cushion and padded arms. Graceful frame is carved in sturdy hardwood. Lush velvet upholstery, in your choice of citron or lipstick, is treated with Scotchgard\* fabric protector to stay newlooking longer.

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B. SPANISH HIGH BACK: Elegance, inspired by rich silken-like slub-weave upholstery in gold or carrot shades. Hand tufted high back, carved hardwood frame.

Sale, each \$139

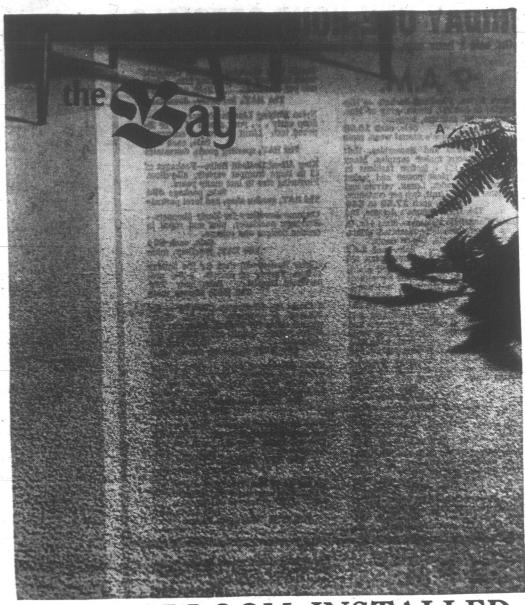
C. SPANISH MOOD IN CRUSHED VEL-VET: Solid comfort in a neat little tubstyle. Hardwood frame has "rope-turned" posts at front. Reversible, loose seat cushion. Sale, each \$169 \$159 Sale, each

b. CONTEMPORARY IN TWEED: Its basic theme, simplicity, to blend with most settings. Deep-seated comfort in padded seat and arms, loose pillow back. Multicoloured tweeds predominantly cedar or tobacco.

Sale, each \$139

E. MATCHING "HIS AND HERS"
CHAIRS: Handsome traditional pair in crushed velvet, in your choice of shimmering gold tones. Shaped backs have padded hand tufting; reversible seat cushions. Sale, His \$179 Hers \$169

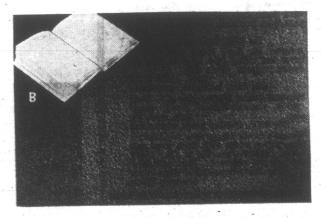
The BAY, furniture, fourth floor



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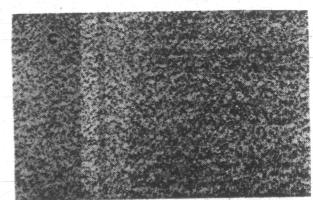
"GLENFIELD" HARDTWIST ACRILAN: Enjoy the warmth and appearance of wool, the hard wear of Acrilan. Cleans easily with detergent suds; is moth-proof and non-allegenic. Choose from 15 popular designer shades in 12' and 15' widths.

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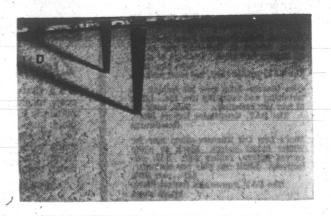
"BELWOOD" PLUSH PILE ACRILAN: Plain plush surface with a depth and beauty like wool, and the hard wearing, easy-cleaning properties of Acrilan. Double back for extra strength. Twelve most-wanted colours, in 12' width. Sale

 $-10^{99}$  sq



"MYSTIQUE" LOOP TEX-TURED TWEED: In 100% Du Pont nylon pile. Cleans easily, won't pill or fuzz. Vibrant shades of rust, gold, moss, emerald, deep olive, peacock, blue, beige, brown. 12' wide. Sale

899 sq.



LOW COST EMBOSSED NY-LON CARPETING: A sturdy family-type broadloom of 100% Du Pont nylon yarn that resists most normal household hazards. Selected popular colours. 12" wide. Sale

699 s

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

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# November Sale

Re-check the 10-page sale supplement for hundreds of timely specials for gifts . . . your family . . . your home and for you. Use your convenient Bay Account Card.

Men's Nylon, Pile-lined Jackets — Hip-length; in natural, brown, grey or blue. Sizes: small, medium, large.

Sale, each 10.99
The BAY, men's casual wear, main The BAY, men's casual wear, main Dresses, Gowns and Ensembles, Haif Price — Famous maker samples. Many one-of-a-kind . . . festive fashions in pant dressing, pleat power and jacket dresses in brocades, Lurex, velvets and chiffons. 10-16. Limit, two per customer.

Sale, each 17.50 to \$40
The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd Girls' Flamielette Pyjamas—Sizes 4-6x, in cosy cotton flamnelette, assorted prints. Button-front jackets, slip-on pants.

Sale, each 1.47
The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd Women's Koratron Slims—Muted plaids

Women's Koratron Silms—Muted plaids in gold, blue and green. Side zip without waistband, back zip with waistband. 8-16. Sale, each 4.99 The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

54" Novelty Wool Blends: Plains and plaids in Autumn colours, for dresses and pant suit fashions. Limit, three yards per customer. Sale, yard 99¢
The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Old Fashioned and Beverage Glasses
Gold-coloured stars and trim on white
frosted band. Limit 18 per customer.
Sale, 6 for 99¢ The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Boys' Short-sleeve Sweatshirts — Preshrunk, fleece-lined, cotton knit; in blue, gold, orange and green. Fully-washable. S.M.L. Sale, each 89¢
The BAY, boys' wear, main

Embroidered Pillow Cases—White cotton with colourful embroidery on hems. Limit two pair per customer. Sale, pair 98¢

The BAY, staples, 3rd Men's Famous Brand Knit Shirts—Cotton knit, short-sleeve style with mock turtle S.M.L.XL. Sale, each 99¢ The BAY, men's furnishings, main

2 P.M.

Fur Trim Fashion Coats—Wool boucles and s h a dow checks; trimmed with mink, fox, natural muskrat or sheared

natural muskrat; in wrap, single or double - breasted styles. Green, blue, beige or brown. Sizes 10 to -18. Reg. \$120 to \$130. Sale, each \$80

Infants' Mitts, Scarves and Bonnets—Colourful patterns in warm and easy-to-care-for Acrylic knit. Sale, each 25¢

Women's Leather Dress Shoes—Light and pastel colours for festive season wearing. Pumps, slings and sandals; assorted

Women's Canvas and Mesh Casuals Comfortable slip-on and styles, in broken size range.

Sale, pair 39¢

Gothic Pantie Girdles -

Comfortable slip-on and buckle strap

satin front and back panels. In pink, blue or black. M.L.XL. Sale, each 2.49

English Bone China Cups and Saucers
Shop now tuck away for gifts or
choose for your own home serving.
Sale, each 69¢
The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Drapery Remnants-Plains and colourful prints for cushion covers and other home sewing projects. Half to one-yard lengths. Sale, each 39¢

7 P.M.

Boys' Play Jackets, Half Price-Light-

weight, windproof shell; flannelette lin-ing. Sizes 2-6x, collectively. Sale, each 1.50 to \$3 The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd

Girls' Umbrellas—Children's size, with plastic handles. Assorted patterns and plain colours. Sale, each 99¢
The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

Men's Wool Tweed Sports Coat—Neathy tailored single and double-breasted styles in green, blue and grey. 38-44. Sale, each \$20 The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Boys' Corduroy Slippers—Popular styles and colours, all with rubber soles. Sizes 2 to 5, collectively. Sale, pair 79¢ The BAY, boys' footwear, main

Dresses for Business and Club Dates
Acetates and Fortrels with pleats, scarf

trims and drop waist pleater styles. In wineberry, evergreen and brown. 10-18. Sale, each \$10 The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

Women's Cardigans and Turtleneck Pull-overs—Orion and stretch nylon in favour-ite colours. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.49

Fall Millinery Selection—Hats for every occasion . . . dressy style, rain hats and fake furs. Sale, each 1.49

45" Rayon Taffeta Lining—Popular col-ours in good weight lining for dresses, skirts and suits. Limit four yards per

Playwear Oddments for Teens—Cottons and blends in slims, skirts and tops, in sizes S.M. and L. Sale, each 25¢

The BAY, Way In, 2nd

Fisherman Knit Sweaters — Natural colour Aerylic knits. Easy to wash. Long sleeved cardigans with cable front. S.

Last Price 10.99. Sale, each 5.99
The BAY, women's sportwear, 2nd

only.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

suits. Limit four yards per Sale, yard **59¢** The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd

The BAY, fashion footwear, 2nd

The BAY, fashion footwear, 2nd

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

The BAY, drapery, 4th

Sale, pair 3.99

Firm 'control

Turtle Wax Cleaning Kits — Complete wash and wax car cleaning kits. Limit one per customer. Sale, each 2.10

Nylon Fishing Line in 100-yard Spools— Shop early . . . your choice of 30 or 25-pound test. Limit of two per customer.

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs-Packages of 12 in large trumpet variety, all-yellow.

Flowering size to last many years.
Sale, package 49¢
The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level parkade

Costume Jewellery for Early Shoppers— Earrings, necklaces, pins and ropes in fashion designs and colours. Sale, each 59¢ The BAY, jewellery, main

Glitter Hosiery-In time for the holiday season. Variety of colours. 9-10½ proportioned lengths. Sale, pair 79¢

The BAY, hoslery main

J Cloths for All-purpose Cleaning — By Johnson & Johnson. Handy, easily washed cloths for kitchen, bathroom and utility rooms. Limit one package per customer. Sale, pkg. 9¢ The BAY, household needs, main

Men's Briefs and Vests — Good quality cotton knit, athletic-style shirts and elastic waist briefs. S.M.L. Limit one of each per customer. Sale, each 29¢
The BAY, downstairs Budget Store, Men's furnishings

Grey Wool Work Socks — Heavy weight for long, comfortable wear. Reinforced toes and heels. Size 11. Limit two pair per customer. Sale, pair 29¢ The BAY, downstairs Budget Store Men's furnishings

Cotton Terry Tea Towels—Assorted colours and patterns in service weight cotton terry. Limit three per customer.

Sale, pair 28¢ The BAY, downstairs Budget Store

# Men's Long-sleeve Sports Shirts—Cotton and blends in regular collar styling. Sizes S. to L., collectively. Sale, each 99¢

The BAY, men's furnishings, main Short-sleeve Golf Shirts by Famous Maker—Neat V-neck styling in Perma-Press cotton, light colours. S.M.L. Sale, each 99¢

The BAY, men's furnishings, main Chiffon and Apache Squares for In-fashion Accessorizing — Bright in geometric designs and plain, assorted colours.

Sale, each 69e
The BAY, fashion accessories, main

Three-piece Freezer Sets—Quality gauge plastic in one 5"x10" size and two 5"x5" Sale, set 79¢ The BAY, housewares, 3rd

Dessert Flower Hand Lotion—Treat your-self to this luxury, or tuck away for gifts. 8-oz. plastic bottle. Limit one per customer. Sale, each 48c The BAY, cosmetics, main

Polisher Pad Kits-Include two lambs-wool pads, two felt pads, two waxing

pads, plus two steel wool pads.
Sale, kit 1.19
The BAY, floor care centre, 4th Exterior Oil Base House Paint-Paint trims and siding now, or shop now for Spring projects. White only.

Sale, gallon 2.99 The BAY, hardware, downstairs Baycrest Junior Hockey Sticks — Good quality, smoothly-finished wood. Boys' size. Sale, each \$1

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs Women's Suede Slipperettes — Comfortable, slip-on styles with foam soles and heels. Broken sizes, 5½ to 9½. Limit

one pair per customer. Sale, pair 99¢
The BAY, downstairs Budget Store,

Handbags in Plastic and Leather-Shop

for yourself, and for gifts, from this wide selection of popular styles.

Sale, each 2.99

Women's Knee Highs and Ankle Socks -One size, stretch style for casual and sports wear. Popular colours in the

Secret Deodorant—Stock up now for your-self and the family on this good quality, delicately scented deodorant.

Glass Measuring Cups-One-cup size in

clear glass for easy see-through measur-

Nutone Carpet Cleaners—Quick and convenient to clean your own nylon, Acrilan, polypropylene or wool carpet. One-quart size dry compound. Sale, each 1.79

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Hyacinth Bulbs Imported From Holland— Mixed colours in flowering size bulbs, all healthy new stock. Package of eight.

Sale, pkg. 88¢ The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level parkade

Cola Glasses—Shop now for holiday entertaining and everyday use, too. Limit of four per customer. Sale, each 5¢
The BAY, downstairs Budget Store.

Men's Low Cut Runners—Shop now for Winter indoor sports. Black or white canvas uppers, rubber sole. 6-12, col-lectively. Limit one pair per customer. Sale, pair 99¢ The BAY, downstairs Budget Store,

The BAY, women's hosiery, main

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Sale, each 20¢ The BAY, housewares, 3rd

group.

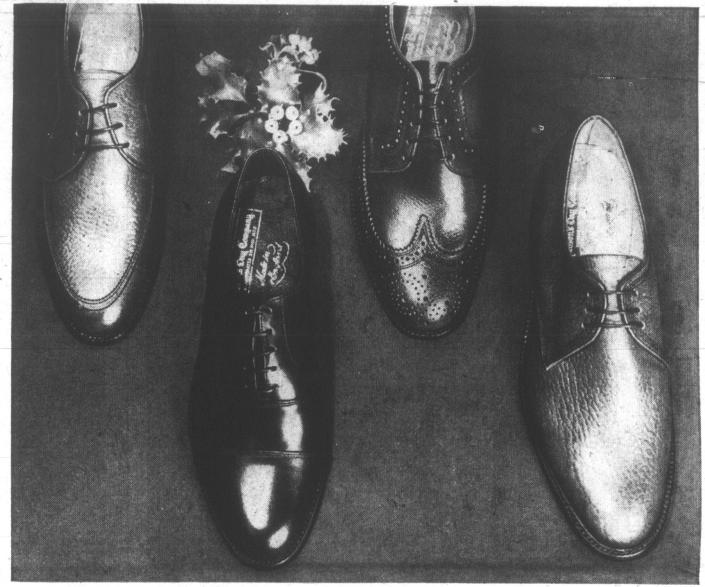
The BAY, handbags, main

Sale, pair 59¢

Sale, each 58¢

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET

continue Friday 9 'til 9 in the Downstairs Budget Store, men's wear . . .



# BRITISH SHOE SALE

Come early and get fitted in the comfort of British quality shoes at a budget sale price! Three styles to choose from . . . brogues, moccasion toe and toecap oxfords, as shown. All in shades of black, brown or tan. Each pair crafted with leather uppers and soles, Goodyear welt rubber heels. Sizes 7-12. coll.

Save more, buy 2 pairs for \$27

SHOP IN PERSON, FRIDAY



# Zip-lined for all seasons!

It's a first-qualify Koratron raincoat, machine-washable and permanently pressed. Zip in the wool plaid liner and it's warm enough for Winter weather Canadianmade with half raglan sleeve, fly front. Black, beige, olive, in 36-46 short, regular or tall.



shirts with slight imperfections. exceptional savings! Come, choose and patterns in fashion shades; broadcloths and stay-fresh blends. All long-sleeved, regular or buttondown collars. Sizes 141/2-171/2 in

Sale, 2 for

SUBS in famous - maker dress

Sale, each

-from an assortment of both plainsthe group.
The BAY, downstairs Budget Store,

The BAY, downstairs Budget Store,

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE!

Men's Cotton Knit T-shirts-Smooth knit

Men's shoes

cotton in crew neck, short-sleeve S.M.L. Limit two per customer. Sale, each 49¢ The BAY, downstairs Budget Store Men's furnishings

FREE OUT-OF-THE-WEATHER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE

# PARK PROPOSED FOR LAST WILDERNESS ON LOWER COAST

# Rugged Beauty 22 Miles from Victoria

Why travel for hours to see and feel Vancouver Island's remote west coast when only 22 miles from Victoria is an area with all its features rugged beauty and surging

The area faces Juan de Fuca Strait and totals 2,500 acres. It includes six miles of coast, stretching from the entrance of Sooke Harbor to about half way down Becher

It has been proposed as a regional park.

Times colleague Peter Murray and I visited this littlewhy it had not been set aside as a park long ago. It is the last wilderness coastal area on south Van-

There were magnificent views from the high bluffs. The coast featured rocky, sloping, land, small bays, beaches and coves. There was

couver Island.

also plenty of wildlife.
Bill Smith, a contractor who lives near the region, deit as a song bird paradise in spring.

There are about 18 petroglyphic sites along the coast and some interesting geologi-

cal formations, he said.

But the region has more to commend itself than rugged wilderness. It has a dry landscape - the land around the fringe of the coast is comparatively free of thick vegetation.

There are thousands of miles of undeveloped ocean front on the British Columbia coast, but this six-mile strip is the driest section of this size remaining as natural coastline

on relatively open ocean.

It is the sort of a place to preserve the coastal strip as an example of what visitors from eastern Canada more attractive parts of the the United States and Europe southern coastline were like ask to see when they come to before settlers arrived.

to the area.

Victoria only to be told they must to go places like Long Beach or Bamfield. maintained as a semi-wilderness park with trails to view This region was proposed as points, small beaches and bays. a park in a report to the

Capital Regional Board in But to create the East August of this year, but Sooke Park, the board would aroused little interest be-cause few have ever seen it. have to buy about 1,250 acres of property from private There are no public accesses owners. The remaining 1,250 acres are owned by federal and provincial governments. They have both indicated they Planning director Tony are prepared to co-operate in Roberts urged the parks board making a district park.

> The question now is whether the board will act in timeacquire the land before it is broken up for housing.

> > Student



Six Miles of Magnificent Shore

# Central Site Critics Advise Council

Victoria's swimming pool committee took a two-fisted swing at its critics today.

Then it recommended that city council endorse a call for tenders for the proposed \$1.4 million project for Central

The recommendation and the Young said. Di Castri that took almost an

built in Central Park and

Damage

Cathedral

damage was general, leaving its

mark on the ceiling, organ loft

Masses have been cancelled

until Sunday. The cathedral at

Blanshard and View is expected

the public daily until 6 p.m.

No suspected cause has been

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

be ready for weddings

and sanctuary.

masses.

given.

# To Call Tenders

Both statements are com-

"It's about time we cleared money." some of these things up," he

Fire, Smoke

The McPherson Theatre, An oak confessional and other tennial Square, Royal Athletic woodwork, pews and floors were Park and the McPherson burned Wednesday afternoon at Library at the University of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Victoria were all results of

The provincial fire marshal's office is investigating, and adjusters expect to have an estimate of the damage today.

A 70-year-old stained glass latest critics (Education Miniswindow, dedicated to St. Cecilia, ter Donald Brothers and MLA the patron of musicians, was destroyed in the fire. Smoke

# Ask The Times

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning Q. Can you tell me how The alarm was received at many fog horns there are near Nov. 1.

> They are at Race Rocks, William Head, Albert Head, Brotchie Ledge, Ogden Point, Trial Island, Discovery Island and Keln Reefs in Haro Strait. In addition there are two bells in the harbor. These are at Berens Island off Work Point Barracks and Shoal point, which is off the Standard Oil's property.

Camsell working Pachena Point and Cape Beale, Estevan sailed for west coast of Vancouver Island today, Douglas, working in Fraser River and Guilf Is-lands, Racer at Kitsilano, Ready at Yarrows, Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa. NAVY Qu'Appelle, St. Croix and Saskatchwan at sea, returning Dec. 17; Lay-nore at sea, returning Nov. 14; Theorem at sea, returning Nov. 16; Theorem at sea, retu

Pool Planners Rake

"For the past few weeks we have been hearing all kinds of silly things about this project.

Trom a gift left to this city of silly things about this project.

CRITICS DIDN'T CHECK left us. It was spelled out quite sites a possibility.

left us. It was spelled out quite clearly and I think he would be proud of the way the city councils have followed the councils h

McPherson Estate money.

Michael J. Griffin, former

Victoria Fire Department at Victoria, and where they are CONTROLS FINANCES 5:25 p.m. Wednesday. The situated? D.M. cathedral is normally open to

> A. There are eight fog horns fairly close to Victoria.

be built near a high school," John Tisdalle) didn't check their facts before spouting off.

flood of little buildings.

"And Dr. Gabrielson never, at endorsed this particular project

Gabrielson (special pool consultant) recommended the pool the city manager's statement. we are wasting taxpayers'

Brothers is reported as saying ### Brothers is reported as saying that early next year the provincial government will introduce a would be ideal," Frapton said. quite clearly in his will how the formula designed to make the city could spend the money he building of small pools on school

University of Victoria.

Insurance Ltd., and Hershell

the board by an order-in-council

Their three-year terms began

The board of governors is an

11-man body which controls the

finances, physical development

and business of the university

The other governing body, the senate, is concerned with aca-

demic matters at the university

of Victoria Foundation, and has

been vice-chairman of three

Among many other com-

university fund drives.

Harbord is chairman of the ad-

sory board of the University

we have received no indication from the government

Committee member lawyer Bob Hutchison said he had The education dean made the studied the terms of the Mc-statement during discussion of a Pherson will carefully and was proposal to eliminate a miniconvinced a pool such as the mum age requirement for a one now designed was in keeping "not only with the gram. answer to the critics came after detailed presentation of working drawings by architect John A. been consulted.

"It has also been suggested that health authorities have not been consulted."

"The McPherson funds left keeping "one now designed was in keeping of the will, but with the spirit of it."

City manager Dennis Young said he felt it his duty to correct two major errors voiced by recent critics of the pool to

cause part of his constituency is from Dr. Gabrielson's report to

It recommended the new pool "Hasn't it dawned on him yet be built to tie in with existing that the funds for the pool come sports and recreation complexes aging younger students to take from a gift left to this city of at the Arena, the curling rink-

"And he further recom-

The committee recommendation was scheduled to go before Chief project engineer for It was expected to be approved openings for 60 next year. Total

Victoria in 1939, served in the

**EX-APPEAL HEADS NAMED GOVERNORS** 

Two city businessmen, both New Westminster, started sell-

Smith, president of Sooke man of the 1965 United Appeal.

Products.

# **Teachers** Fill Schools

Victoria area schools can barely accommodate the prac-tice-teaching needs of education students from the University of pool committee, said "to Victoria, Dean Fred Tyler told a senate meeting Wednesday.

"In the Victoria area we are that they would assist us in the just beyong the saturation point building of pools."

of practice-teaching openings in the schools."

The secondary internship program allows students with "Of course we need small bachelor degrees to begin full-pools at the schools," he said. pools at the schools," he said.
"But we also need the one large only a two-month practice and

Introduced three years ago, designed to replace the Crystal any time, even suggested that the pool should be built along.

"It has been said Dr. Milton"

"It has been said Dr. Milton" requirements set by the Uvic faculty of education and the school board of the district in which they will teach.

program, the faculty will be able to ensure that regular secondary education students practiceclassrooms

Twenty students are enrolled

# **Balloting Under Way** For Uvic Chancellor

for the University of Victoria got under way this week as graduates began receiving ballots through the mail.

Ballots addressed to some 3,300 graduates and other "members of convocation" persons closely associated university-were mailed Friday.

Voters must choose fromamong three candidates for the position of chancellor and fill six senate seats to become vacant in December.

Since many alumni bers are no longer in Canada, one month has been alotted for the return of ballots, with the official count scheduled for Dec. 9.

University chancellor R. B.

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan.

In 1950, he started his own colonel in the Canadian Greha-

Smith's past community serv- Ireland is chairman and other

former Victoria mayor, will step down in December from a three-year term.

umversity, are conservationist-judge-writer Roderick Haig-Brown, lawyer Lloyd McKenzie, Q.C., and student Bob Higinbotham.

Haig-Brown, 68, is well know to Canadians as author of 22 books and numerous magazine articles to do with wildlife and conservation. A Campbell River resident, he has been magistrate and juvenile court judge for almost 30 years, and is now provincial judge which combines the two jurisdictions.

McKenzie, 51, is former vice-chairman of the Uvic board of governors. He attended Victoria College in its Lansdowne campus days and later was the president of the first law class to graduate from the University of B.C.

CAN'T VOTE

Higinbotham, ironically, former chairmen of the United Appeal, have been appointed to the board of governors of the Victoria in 1339 served in the which he is a candidate. At 21 he's a second-year student who has been active in Uvic student council matters for Justin Harbord, of Harbord Insurance Ltd., and Hershell Smith, who is 49, was chair
Justin Harbord, of Harbord Insurance Ltd., and Hershell Smith, who is 49, was chair
Smith, who is 49, was chair
Man., and served as lieutenant
BOLARIUM DIRECTOR

Wilson and president Bruce

Partridge are ex-officio members of the board. Willard the last two years.

Convocation elects six members to the senate every three years. Nine candidates, including two incumbents, are in the running for the vacant seats this month. Up for re-election are psy-

evening division lecturer and canon of Christ Church The three candidates for chancellor, titular head of the Cathedral. SENATE CANDIDATÉS New candidates are:

Lawyer J. David Edgar of Vancouver, past president of the Victoria College and UBC student councils and of the Uvic Alumni Association; Terrance Farmer, 2820 Beach Drive, president of

chiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory

and Canon Hilary Butler, an

Explorer Development; Robert Gray, 2064 Beach Drive, stockbroker with Richardson Securities;

J. David Price, 1606 Mileva Lane, supervisor of research and testing for the Greater Victoria school board and currently president of the Alumni Association; Donald Thomson, 2041 Fern-

dale, director of the research division, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and past president of the Alumni Associa-Alexander M. Hall, 2810 The

Rise, agrologist and past Institute of Canada: Maurice Johnson, 2229

Arbutus, barrister and solicitor and member of the alumni association executive. Senators whose terms ex-

pire in December and who do not intend to run for re-election include Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan, L. J. Wallace, J. F. K. English and Dr. Frederick Sanders.



Businessmen Get Uvic Posts

man of the 1960 United Appear.

Forest Products, were named to He came to Victoria in 1948 to ice includes work as a director members are: G. F. Auchinleck,

the board by an order-in-council work with the government and of the Family Service Board Dr. Jean Petrie, Dr. Charles the provincial cabinet this then with Manning Timber and director of the Queen Gregory, Dr. Geoff Homer and

Alexandra Solarium.

# Arthur Mayse

AT ROYAL JUBILEE HOSpital next Thursday, a story munity involvements, he was chairman of the United Appeal torians played a part will come to its happy ending. A fair-haired little girl

whose face you may remember will present a cheque for \$3,857.88 to a hospital representative. The sum will go toward the purchase of equip ment required for diagnosis and treatment of heart ail-ments, and one heart-saving device will carry Florenda Joy Dick's name.

Last Jánuary, eight-year-old Florenda Joy's chances of growing up were pretty slim. Condemned from birth by a malfunctioning heart, she was a pale, quiet child who tired easily. Normal boisterous play was denied her, and all too soon, she would begin the long decline toward senility and early death.

Surgery of the most com-plex sort might change that picture. But her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Dick, hadn't a prayer of raising the many thousands of dollars that a sight, that a registered nurse at Royal Jubilee passed the word. I relayed it to you, and within a matter of hours, donations to the Florenda Joy Fund were tumbling in. They came from as far

away as Australia, and in total, they guaranteed Florenda Joy her chance at a normal life.

Today, Florenda Joy is a healthy, happy second-grader

other games once denied her. She's doing very well at school. She bounces home hungry, and she has forgotten what it feels like to be tired.

The sum that goes to the hospital next week is the residue from the fund you piled up. On medical advice, it was held until any foreseeable need on Florenda's part was past,

Mrs. H. L. R. raps my knuckles because I didn't mention the book she used to get each Christmas. "It was 'Girls Own Annual,

Checking around, I learn that those annuals which

figured in the childhood of many a Victorian now grown, have passed from the scene. They were victims of Nazi bombs, which blew much that was good out of existence.

And though you may find a much smaller modern version of 'Boys Own,' it isn't a patch on the old one.

THERE ARE UNIVERSITY of Victoria courses that earry with them any amount required reading. The other day I talked with a student who worries that she may fall

Her name is Mrs. Earle MacLeod. She's in fourth year, heading toward her B.A., and she could use some specialized help.

Three years ago in Van-couver, Evangeline MacLeod lost her eyesight as the result an automobile accident. But that didn't stop her from going on to university. With reading denied her, she absorbs books from tapes.

Some of these are supplied by the Canadian National

Institute for the Blind, When and as they can, helpful students read books aloud, tape-record them, and turn the spools over to Mrs. spools MacLeod. She puts them on her own machine, listens, and absorbs.

Now, with their own work-loads increasing, some of the student readers have been forced to discontinue their

Are there eight or 10 volunteer readers available who can rescue Mrs. MacLeod from her predicament?

One qualification for the task is ownership of a tape recorder, spool-using type. Another is ability to read some fairly complex material aloud, clearly and without too many stumbles. The third requirement is time to help

Will anyone who can fill the bill — thereby helping a hard-working student toward a hoped-for career in clinical counselling and therapy — phone Mrs. MacLeod at 383-

# INDUSTRY'S COST-PARING PEELS WOODEN ORANGE BOX

wooden box traditionally used for Japanese mandarin oranges is falling victim to shipping progress.

Pre-Christmas stocks of the juicy little morsels start landing in Vancouver on Wednesday, some of them in specially designed cardboard cartons that will make handling easier and quicker.

For some of the little wooden boxes, a trademark of the industry has already been the industry dropped-the rafia rope used to bind two boxes together has been replaced by tape.

Anything that expedites the handling and shipment of mandarin oranges is wel-comed by the industry, which is especially sensitive to changes in shipping schedules and delays caused by indus-

trial disputes. Until the longshore strike was recessed last week, importers were making special arrangements in order to have the fruit in stores in

plenty of time for Christmas. A similar port closure two years ago resulted in man-darins being brought to Canada via U.S. ports.

A total 3.6 million boxes of oranges will be imported in the next five weeks, representing nearly all of Japan's 

have raised their mandarin acreage 25-35 per cent in the last year.

The first ship to land will be NYK Lines Brunchoefst, with more than 400,000 boxes that will be distributed mostly in

ing Canadian demand, grow-

the West. In recent years the Eastern Canada market for fresh mandarins has also been

pilgrimage to Mayo Clinic would cost.

It was then, with no hope in

at Tillicum Elementary. She plays floor hockey and

It is! Florenda's doing fine. That surplus can now go to help save other hearts.

LAST WEEK, I HARKED back to 'Chums', 'Boys Own Annual', and 'Chatterbox' . . . books published in England for boys and girls, and once prized by generations of young Canadians.

I'm still hearing from.

others who also enjoyed them when young, and remember them fondly.

Louis F. Nicholson of 701

1035 Belmont Avenue not only remembers the pleasure they brought him, but wonders if they are still available, and if so, where. He feels that his grand-children "would benefit from such a varied collection of old-time adventure and still modern yarns as I recall

she reports, "and when I couldn't borrow Boys Own" from my brother, I'd settle down for a read in it."

Today's business leaders are tumbling into a void of silence, having forgotten how to talk to the young, Victoria Chamber of Commerce mem-bers were told Wednesday.

Warren Reynolds, head of warren keynolos, nead of nationally-known R o n a l d s Reynolds advertising agency, spoke to a luncheon meeting of the chamber membership

of the chamber membership at Empress Hotel, mostly on the failure of advertising to explain its role to the public. But at the end of his prepared remarks, Reynolds added a sombre footnote direct to all adults, especially these to excitions of loaders. those in positions of leader-ship, who have raised the living standard to its histori-cal peak and lost the confi-

dence of youth.
"I believe we have failed to communicate with them in a meaningful way," Reynolds

"We have forgotten to communicate a standard for living together. We must reach across the generation gap and be willing to listen to what they say and to understand."

He noted most of those present had experiences dating back to the 1930s, when living and working was a struggle for survival. Then, the 40s and what Reynolds called the "fight for democ-racy," followed by the period of reconstruction in the 50s.

ALIENATION GAP With the 1960s, however,

came the reaction against the efforts of 30 years — "We are falling headlong into the alienation gap," said Rey-'Our children hold no tenet

of the things that motivated us. They have become bored with affluence; more important they have become bored with progress."

Reynolds took the blame, on behalf of admen, for contributing to the "conspiracy of silence" in the area of social

responsibility.
"We've not a done a very good job of explaining ourselves to anybody," otherwise there would not be a great weight of criticism directed at the advertising industry from government, opposition, acade mics, consumer associations, sociologists, Reynolds

"As businessmen we must remember we are citizens first, businessmen second, and be concerned with the society

we are building." Correlation has been found between the high level of criticism against advertising and the high level of gross national product in such nations as Canada, the U.S., U.K. and Germany, Reynolds said. Criticism can be said to

It is with deep misquiet that he sees misunderstanding of the advertising industry, "passing from a whim of intellectuals to a general assault."

But much is based on misinformation, not malice; ignorance not information, he said, referring to opposition voiced at hearings of the joint committee of the Canadian Senate and House of Commons dealing with adver-

Some allegations held an lement of truth, Reynolds said. Waste in advertising is partly true, as in other industries, he said.

But when it was said advertising has an undue

# Illustrate **Base Metal** Leaching

A University of B.C. metallurgist will demonstrate how to leach base metals from their ores more cheaply and effectively then the smelter process, in an illustrated lecture at the University of process,

Victoria tonight.
Dr. Ernest Peters of the UBC department of metal-lurgy says chemists have developed ways of leaching metals such as copper, zinc, lead and silver that are more economic and cleaner than a

Modern electrochemistry, he says, is really a descendent of alchemy, the ancient art of converting base metals into

His lecture will be held in room 060 of the Elliott Bldg. at 8:30 p.m., and will include slides of some of the wonders man has worked with precious metals in the ancient architecture.

influence in "awakening wants and desires" and makes men spend money unnecessarily, Reynolds objected.

He said there are wise men and foolish men, and it could be expected that a wise man will spend money wisely, a foolish man will spend fool-ishly. "The choice is still with

Advertising is a way of revealing the corporation to the public, and of keeping it alert, Reynolds said.

"Freedom of media and freedom of expression," he said, "'on this continent is not only a matter of fact, but a matter of privilege.



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7.00/6.50-13	19.99	18.44	8.55/8.50-14	25.99	23.88
6.50/6.40-13	19.99	18.44	6.00/5.90-15	19.99	18.44
7.00-13	19.99	18.44	7.35/6.50-15	19.99	19.44
-			7.75/6.70-15	21.99	19.44
6.95/6.50-14	19.99	18.88	8.25/8.15-15	23.99	21.88
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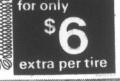
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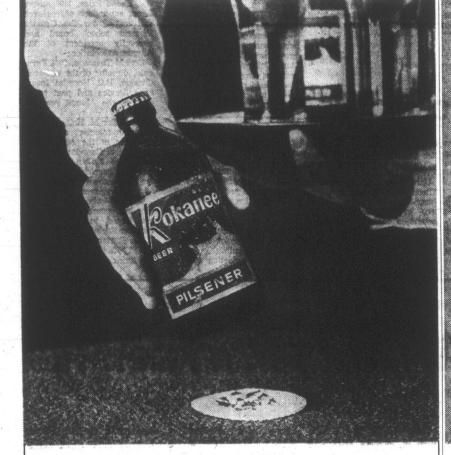
What We Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular list price less the following allowance: Months Guaranteed Allowance 9 to 24 25 to 29 30 and up

This Guarantee will be honoured at all Simpso Mail Order Offices, and Simpsons Stores in Sears-Roebuck and Co. Store in the U.S.A.



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E70-14	7.35-14	37.99	32.45
F70-14	7.75-14	. 37.99	32.95
G70-14	8.25-14	40.99	35.95
G70-15	8.25/8.15-15	40.95	35.95
H70-15	8.55/8.45-15	42.95	37.95

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# When it's time to relax call for a "KOKE"

The unique mountain-fresh flavor of Kokanee beer is achieved by blending the finest ingredients with painstaking care. Kokanee is slow-brewed with pure, clear glacial waters by people with more than 40 years' exper-

ience in the art of fine beer making. When you're ready for a truly refreshing brew, join a growing trend. Call for a "Koke".

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INTERIOR BREWERIES LTD. CRESTON AC

# Traction Grip Is Our Best! **Superb Traction for Small Trucks**

7.00x14 8-ply T/L	23.95
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Strong new Dynatwist nylon casing allows many retreads.

Deep digging bars give positive traction in mud or snow.

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Original equipment quality
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cars Save on change-overs and on re-balancing costs, too.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street . . . Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears 11-38

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The committee will discuss educational research and development problems in the United States, as well as more general problems

Canada is one of 17 OECD

get to and from Patricia Bay Highway won't be able to when the new freeway is built.

Glanford Rebuilding Seen

As Vanalman Is Closed

While no decisions have been taken for 1970 expenditures, favorable consideration has been given to completing the Seaton-Glanford work and rebuilding Carey between Douglas and Seaton plus improving Glanford between Carey and McKenzie, which would cost a total of \$258,000.

The new work on Patricia Bay Highway, to go to tender shortly, will see the road built to freeway standard and it will be on the west side of the existing road, which will then be a frontage road to the east.

Vanalman will thus come to a halt at the edge of the freeway, without connecting to it and without being able to reach what will become the frontage road on the other side.

'OWE ME DRINK'

Bay Street, early on Remembrance Day, a 50-year-

fined \$50 for creating a public disturbance by laughing and talking to himself and knocking on

old man told police:
"They owe me a drink of rum.

doors when people were asleep.

**PSONS-SEARS** 

William Ostler said:

When found in the basement of a house on

Thomas Hesketh, 2424 Wark Street, was

"I've been doing a little better with my drinking problem," Hesketh told the court. "I've been working at gardening."

Noting that Hesketh had been twice convicted

seems you are quiet in your own

for causing disturbances while drunk, Judge

Sore-spots in the Island pollution picture will come under closer scrutiny than ever following a meeting Wednesday of some 100 persons concerned about the quality of the

SPEC — Society for Pollution and Environmental Control became part of the Victoria landscape as a result of the meeting in the University of Victoria Student Union building. The group elected Dick Chudley, an Alma Mater Society employee; as president to head a five-man executive.

Fact-finding groups will report to the next SPEC meeting, to be held Dec. 3, on the pollution situation at local and up-Island points: Quatsino Sound, Buttle Lake, Goldstream River and Colquitz Creek

There will also be reports on effects of pesticides and detergents and automobile pollution.

Persons wishing further information on SPEC can phone Chudley at 477-1834 or write Box 5157, Postal Station B,

the provincial government is interested in the idea of reserving one channel on cable television systems for

educational TV He said the idea, put forward recently by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, would be the cheapest way of providing

ETV for the schools The subject will be discussed Dec. 1 and 2 at a meeting of provincial education ministers in Toronto. Pelletier is scheduled to attend.

B.C. will seek to establish what it would cost to reserve a channel of cable TV systems in metropolitan areas, he said.

# SSURANCE ASKED

Gulf of Georgia would pose no pollution threat.

He made the remark Wednesday in declining direct comment on a statement by federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis that his department would likely oppose issuing of oil

exploration drilling permits in the Gulf of Georgia. No comment - but I'd want assurance there would be

no chance of any pollution," he said.

Concern over possible pollution caused by drilling has been rising in the region since seismic exploration of the gulf got under way several weeks ago.

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This was confirmed today by a spokesman

for the highways department who said Vanalman is not destined for a connection in

the original plans and there has been no

The decision is expected to pose problems

for Saanich municipality, which will probably have to spend money in the next few years

improving Glanford Avenue south from

Vanalman to McKenzie Avenue and to Carey

Saanich has already approved expenditure of \$100,000 for widening Carey Road to four

POLE GREETING

A Christmas card from the South Pole is the

offer American aviator, Max Conrad, is making to

anyone wishing to help sponsor his Nov. 30

attempt to fly around the world from pole to pole Conrad, the "flying grandfather" and holder

of many world flying records, will fy a twin-engine Piper Aztec in this global attempt via California,

Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Antarctica, Brazil, Morocco, England, Norway and the North

postcard souvenir of the flight mailed from the

South Pole on Conrad's arrival there.

The Victoria Flying Club will be accepting \$2

donations for the postcards in a display booth at

Victorians will be able to receive a color

between Seaton and Glanford and

### neighborhood but a thorough nuisance in other the Hillside Shopping Mall Friday evening and Saturday



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exchange

Allstate re-manufactured engines have more new parts than any other rebuilt engine in Canada. Combine this quality with Allstate's famous guarantee for the best buy ever! Check these features: re-manufactured engines without heads offer a 4,000 mile, 90-day warranty; engines with heads have a 12,000 mile warranty. There's a guaranteed trade-in allowance REGARDLESS of the condition of your old engine. Don't trade your car - inquire about a re-manufactured engine.

# All-Season Allstate 10-W-30 **Motor Oil** ALL SEASON MOTOR Quarts Reg. 704 New Car MOTORDIL Approved 2 Gallon Tins Reg. 4.99 Price, ea.

Yes, Allstate 10-W-30 All-Season Motor oil is Warranty-approved. Best quality motor oil your money can buy. Contains superior cleansing ability and gives you additional mileage. Regular Motor Oil. Reg. 50c . . . Sale Price 39c quart.



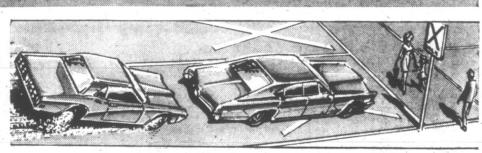
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A. Oil filters are warranty approved and very effective for

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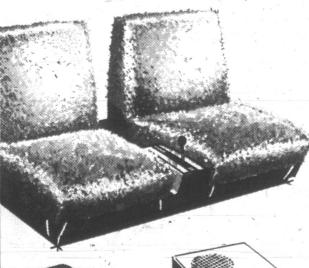
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Additional Parts and Labour Extra Chrysler Products and Imports \$4 extra

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Not only will these superb Orlon Fur Covers make your car look luxurious, they'll give a warmth like you've never known before! Why put up with cold car seats—sit in luxury . . . with Orlon Fur. These covers are either

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# COSY Looking for an Involved Future

COSY, the Victoria youth organization launched a year ago, has begun its second term with money in the bank and an eye peeled for a Community project.

So far the City Organization Supporting Youth, with a quiet assist from Victoria police, has concentrated on social functions for young people. But Vic High student John Waddell, the new president, thinks the time has come when some civic venture should be added

feel COSY can get involved in a community project and can get the kids of Victoria involved." he said

Maseum, at 3 p.m. Monday.

man who prepared the paper.

welfare authorities.

None of the members has

### Appeal Filed

SOCIAL ISSUES

A specially prepared paper on current social

Dr. Charles Hendry, the president, will be

The three will be in town Monday and

development issues will be discussed by the presi-

dent of the Canadian Welfare Council at a public

meeting in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial

accompanied by the council's executive director,

Reuben Baetz, and J. S. White, executive secretary of the Canadian Public Welfare Association-the

Tuesday and will meet municipal and provincial

VANCOUVER (CP) - John Taylor, counsel for British Army deserter Anthony George Hewitt, said Wednesday the immi-gration department has filed an appeal with the British Columbia Court of Appeal against a Supreme Court ruling that Hewitt's arrest was void. The immigration department alleges Hewitt came to Canada Oct. 3 with the First Battalion Royal Green Jacket but did not return home with his unit.

which has turned the group on and Waddell says COSY will be happy to hear suggestions from anyone.

Students from Vic High, S. Willis, Central Junior, Ann's Academy and St. Mar-School provide the membership but the organizahas a pleasantly amorphous character.

Const. Doug Wilson notes that 1.000 membership cards were printed initially but the kids decided to discontinue

COSY has instead an open door policy at its dances which has proved popular. People 14 to 18, from the city or elsewhere, are welcome and one dance last year drew youths from Sooke, Sidney Duncan and Nanaimo.

The dances and swim parties last year not only made the group self-support-ing but enabled it to donate about \$800 to five organizations.

The Queen Alexander Solarium and the G. R. Pearkes Clinic got money to buy equipment and the Association for the Mentally Retarded got a contribution repairs and alterations to its building. COSY also supported the Victoria City Police Youth Band and a

Little League baseball team One dance has been held so far this fall and the next is scheduled for Friday at the Central Junior school gym. Music will be provided by The Coyne, dress will be casual and admission a dollor.

Wilson and Constable Dale Melin, members of the city police youth liaison squad are the force's link with COSY Executive meetings are held every other week at the city police station and officers donate time chaperoning

the Victoria City Police Union which helped get COSY off the ground a year ago but it was the young people who came to police with the idea.

In addition to Waddell, COSY's current executive includes Caroline Leung of Victoria High as first vicepresident; Sue Bennett of St. Margaret's as second vice-president; Cathy Love, St. Academy, secretary; Tom Lippa, Victoria High, treasurer, and Judy Waddell, Central Junior, historian.



GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT NOTICE OF

APPLICATION TO INCREASE RATES

Notice is hereby given by the Greater Victoria Water District that an application has been made by it to the Public-Utilities Commission of British Columbia for its consent to the filing under the provisions of the "Public Utilities Act" of amended rates and charges for services. A summary of the existing and proposed rates is as follows:

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT Water Tariff PUC No. 2 Fourth Revised Page No. 3

Effective January 1, 1970

CONNECTIONS AND CONNECTING CHARGES Applicable in-All outside distribution areas served by the Greater Victoria Water

	Existing Connection Charge	Proposed Connection Charge	
For %-inch connection For 1/-inch connection For 1/-inch connection For 2/-inch connection For 3-inch connection For 4-inch connection For 6-inch connection For 8-inch connection	\$ 50.00 59.00 66.50 92.50 96.50 134.50 173.60 294.00 375.00	\$ 90.00 110.00 130.00 to be deleted at cost at cost at cost at cost at cost	

### GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT WATER TARIFF PUC NO. 2 FIFTH REVISED PAGE NO. 8 THIRD REVISED PAGE NO. 8A

CHARGES FOR EXTENSIONS OF MAINS

FOR PERMANENT DOMESTIC CUSTOMERS to-Ail outside distribution areas served by the Greater Victoria Water Di

Proposed 18c per foot for 5 years For an extension requiring 6" pipe a bi-monthly revenue guarantee of

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November 1, 1969

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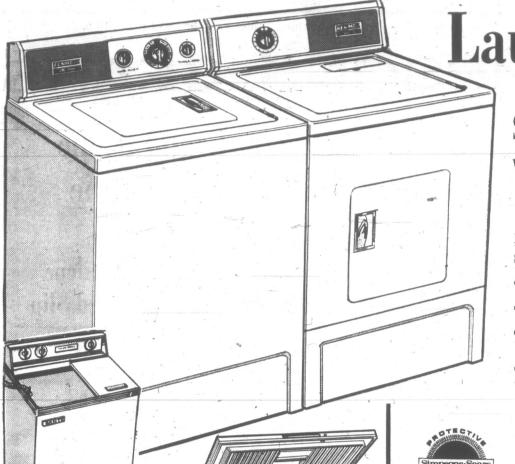
gedly built and designed for pool at its best includes the mostwanted "pro" features. Legs and bed level easily; large aluminum duck feet help keep table rock-solid. Real gum cushions ensure maximum resiliency. Ball pockets have regulation openings; cast aluminum ball return lines with matching scoring counter. These are just some of the "high-price" features that make this offer the outstanding snooker buy of the year! Smooth Blue English wool surface.

- 1" bed supported underneath with 5 steel braces
- Complete with two 52" cues, triangle, cue chalk and instructions
- Your choice of pool or snooker balls, FREE.

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**SAVE \$20!** Automatic Washer With 2 Speeds

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- 4 wash programs for all fabric care include, normal, delicate, wash 'n wear, pre-wash.
- 2 speeds plus 5 wash 'n rinse temperatures let you tailor an individual wash program.
- Other most wanted features include self-cleaning filter; water level control; rinsing agent dispenser and super roto-swirl agitator
- Gleaming white finish.
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SAVE \$20! 'Soft Heat' **Dryer with Fabric Master** 

Reg. 204.98. Sale Price\_\_

- With exclusive Soft Heat and Fabric Master you can decide the actual degree of dryness you want; set the machine and it will shut off automatically at end of drying time.
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Sparkling white, easy-care finish



SAVE \$45! Coldspot 16.6 Cu. Ft. Frostless 2-Door Refrigerator

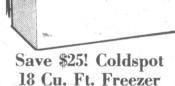
- Adjusta-shelving lets you change your refrigerator to suit your needs
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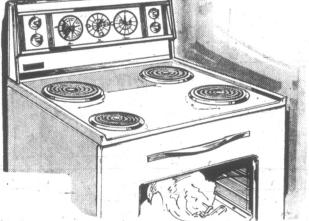
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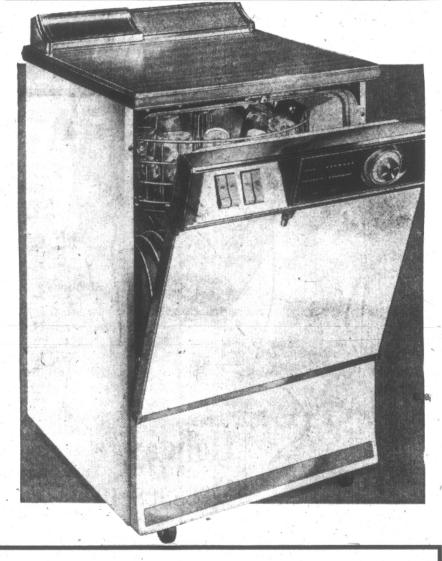
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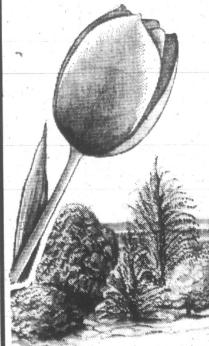
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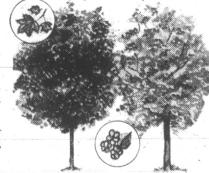
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# Known Dock Losses Enormous

will keep going on long after it's settled."

No one is able to calculate the cost in image, for example. Will some shipper list Vancouver as unreliable as a port? Will they, for example, eye Seattle—where \$8,000,000 a year is being spent to improve container and bulk cargo facilities?

The Vancouver Board of Trade estimates \$250,000,000 in shipment was stalled by the strike. Some cargoes were diverted through Seattle but others were stockpiled and only now are beginning to move.

NOT OVER

Technically, the longshoremen's dispute isn't over, although the 3,200 men are back at work in Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince Rupert, Victoria, Ladysmith and Chemainus.

rigures floating around as waiting to enter, the port of authorities talk about losses.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Question: What was the cost of the 44-day strike by British Columbia longshoremen?

Answer: Nobody knows, but the known costs alone are enormous.

Forest industry officials estimate half of B.C.'s 20,000 millworkers were laid off because of the strike. One spokesman figures these men lost nearly \$3,000,000 in wages too. \$20-MILLION LOSS

Industry leaders here say the cost will go beyond a dollar figure for lost business. Such a figure, many say, is only the tip of the leeberg.

The strike's effects will last fees, but not secondary items into the future and go well hereard R.C.

beyond B.C.

F. G. Peskett, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., \$600,000 in direct revenue and will keep going on long after it's settled."

Source by an auppliers. The port of New Westminster estimated a loss of at least the four other B.C. ports hit by the strike give a total of about \$500.000.

### SALE CANCELLED

They returned at the weekend, agreeing to go back for 90
days at their old pay rate, while
negotiators try again to adapt
job security clauses at which
the men twice balked.

The longshoremen cave the

The longshoremen say they lost \$3,000,000 in wages, though more than a dozen ships sat idle some took other temporary lost. That's just one of the day. There were 34 ships in or



"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss. says Harrison trichologist to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. They are sending a specialist here to advise men and

# How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Fri. and Sat.

New home treatment methods growing thicker hair — will be demonstrated in Victoria this Friday and Saturday, Novem-ber 14 and 15.

This news was released here to-day by A. B. Harrison, inter-nationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In the announcement, Harrison named staff trichologist T. Cronshaw to conduct the Vic-toria clinic. Cronshaw will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Sussex.



"I want to make it clear that "I want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Cronshaw," director Harrison said. "Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting ate — and baldish by the time any treatment," he pointed out he nerves himself to see a Har"There is no one cure-all that rison trichologist. He's 'tried will correct every one of the everything'. So he starts con18 scalp disorders that cause soling himself with one of the baldness."

Who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison tsincerely. "We cannot help menday." who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where Learn how baldness can be corrected, and new hair grown.

He's usually quite desper- vate.



Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatments.

old superstitions about hair: That baldness is hereditary:

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can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't the new Harrison method permits you to actually correct your baldness and improve your hair in the privacy of your own home.

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison trichologists hold clinics in all major cities across Cariada.

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," detaired Harrison. But to oversome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desper-

# Retired Technician to Seek School Board Seat

Victoria school board.

Joseph Haegert, 67, of 1516 Pembroke, has lived in Victoria since 1910. He has spent 44 years at sea on ships of the Canadian government hydrographic surveys.

This is his third bid for a school board seat. He ran He is married and has four children. Two of his sons are

unsuccessfully in 1966 and gain in 1967

Haegert and his brother came to Victoria as orphans in

1910, and Haegert began working at 13 and obtained junior and senior matriculation through private study.

He said Wednesday his long residence in Victoria coupled

with understanding of children suit him for the work of I'm particularly interested in all those who drop out of

school. I know what a young fellow is up against in Victoria.

to file nomination papers for the Dec. 6 elections

Haegert joins three other candidates in the running for two of the three Victoria seats: educator Lloyd Brereton, orthodontist Dr. Martin Scherzer, and incumbant Dr. Victor Rogers. The other seat, held by John Porteous, became vacant when he moved to White Rock.

Mrs. Daphne Temple, a candidate during the last three years, is still undecided whether she will run again.

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VANCOUVER (CP) Society for Pollution and Environmental Control said that a mining company application to dump effluent off northern Vancouver Island is "irrespon-

Utah Construction and Mining Co. Ltd. has applied to the British Columbia, Pollution Control Board to dump 9,300,000 gallons of concentrated effluent daily from their plant on Rupert Inlet, south of Port Hardy.

SPEC charged that the company is not seriously interested pollution control, has done little research into the subject, and is trying to place responsi-bility on the control board for future ecological damage.

SPEC asked the pollution control board to postpone a hearing on the Utah Construction and Mining application until the company has designed "a disposal system not so obviously harmful as the one proposed.

# Six Nations New 'State'

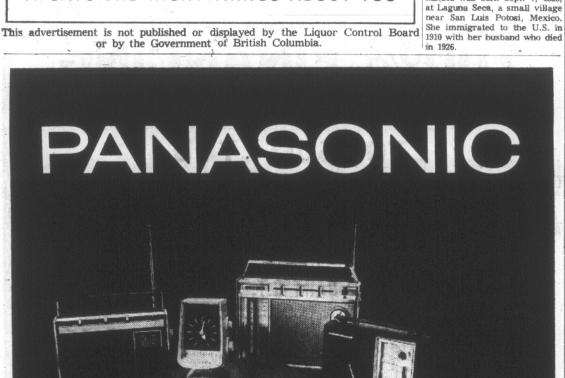
TORONTO (CP) - The Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy has declared that the Six Nations Indian reserve is a sovereign state and will not be governed by the Ontario or federal governments.

In a proclamation, the chiefs of the Six Nations said their demands for sovereignty have been sent to the federal government and the United Na-

They say they will not accept a federal government proposal to have Indian matters transferred to provincial

### 111-Year-Old Dies

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP)-Regina M. Hernandez died Tuesday at the age of 111. Mrs. Hernandez was born Sept. 7, 1858, at Laguna Seca, a small village near San Luis Potosi, Mexico,



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# Caouette Denounces Bill for Loans Instead of Student Tuition Grants

missed by Walter Dinsdale (PC 000,000 in the 1969-70 school year and of \$115,000,000 in 1970-71. Future increases in the ceiling will be tied to increases in post secondary school enrollment to a position where they had to ask their fathers for more than 1963 election pledge of for the secondary school enrolment.

year. The maximum for the entire post-secondary period will

by expressing intent to stay in subject to the approval of the the country after graduation. Under the loan act, the gov- in 1970.

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ture of Canadian youth.

"Everybody is in favor of youth," Mr. Caouette said in a debate over amendments to the Canada Student Loans Act.

"Everybody agrees how important they are, how they're the future of the country..."

"But with this bill we tell our young people, 'Come, see how generous we are. Come, get into debt. Come and mortgage your Several opposition speakers of the provinces to enable free education, he said, because it claims to be fighting inflation.

"But if there was a war to-morrow, that same government would find billions of dollars to enrol these same young people. Come, see how generous we are. Come, get into debt. Come and mortgage your

generous we are. Come, get into debt. Come and mortgage your future, and the country's future!"

The bill, now at second reading, will enable trust, loan and insurance companies to deal with students under the plan. The right had been confined to chartered banks when the act was first passed in 1964.

The amendments also provide for government guarantees on a potential loan total of \$100,000 in the 1959-70 school year and total of nearly \$66,000,000.

Several opposition speakers looked past the amendments to attack the entire scheme itself.

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RAISE MAXIMUM

Another revisios will enable students to borrow \$500 a semester for a total of \$1,500 a

be \$5,000. The present annual States has agreed to go on sellmaximum is \$1,000.

The bill also restricts the availability of loans to foreign students to those qualified as landed immigrants. Previously, a foreign student could qualify by expressing intent to stay in subject to the approval of the U.S. Congress, expected early

By IAN PORTER

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's student-loan program was denounced by Creditiste Leader Real Caouette in the Commons Wednesday as an official means to mortgage the future of Canadian youth.

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# S. Vietnam Vote Demanded

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The general, popularly known as Big Minh, made the proposal in a statement seen by observers here as Thieu's biggest po-litical challenge since he became president two years ago
after elections in which Minh was barred from running.

The general's statement said a referendum "would be a solu-tion to help the government gain enough real strength in de-manding our American ally to step into the background, as did Russia and the Chinese Communists, and let the Vietnamese negotiate directly with the Vietnamese."

Minh, who led the coup that ended the administration of President Ngo Dinh Diem, has been regarded as Thieu's strongest potential rival since his return from exile in Thailand Oct. 5, 1968.

He went into exile after being ousted as head of state in a bloodless coup in 1964.

### 'LACKS SUPPORT'

Minh, regarded as a potential leader of a "third force" in Vietnam's political life, said that a large majority of the people did not support the government.

He said in the statement, and the words were underlined:

"I am for national independence, with the support of our allies in the free world bloc. It is clear that that is not pre-Communist neutralism.

He emphasized that he was not a supporter of "any bloc or

'I have always had one unique position—that is the peo-ple's position."

# **Viet Murders** Charged to U.S. Officer

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) U.S. Army officials say they have completed an investigation into charges of multiple murder of Vietnam civilians by a young American lieutenant, but that a decision whether to try him remains to be made.

A civilian lawyer representing Leiut. William L. Calley Jr. of Waynesville, N.C., said Wednesnight he was unsure how many killings were attributed to his client but had heard the fig ure 109 mentioned. He said Calwas not guilty.

The lawyer, George W. Latimer, said the slayings were alleged to have occurred in March, 1968, when Calley com manded a platoon of the 11th Infantry brigade in a raid on a village near Quang Ngai.

The charges were brought against Calley Sept. 5, one day before he was due to be discharged after two years of serv-Officials said he was retained by the army pending dis of the case and at tached to a company at Fort Benning

preliminary hearing, which Latimer represented Cal-ley, was held two weeks ago. Officials said a report on the hearing would be submitted to Maj.-Gen. Orwin Talbott, post commander, who would decide whether the lieutenant should be tried by court martial

## NOT UNDER ARREST

They added that Calley was not under arrest or confine-

Post authorities declined to give any details of the murder charges. In Washington, the Pentagon refused to comment.

In Salt Lake City, Latimer declared: "The people he was supposed to have killed were Viet

"It was a Viet Cong village. These people were our ene-mies."

specifications Six brought against Calley, four charging multiple murder and two alleging single killings.

As for the number of persons

Calley allegedly killed. Latimer said: "You can take just about any figure you want

He said he couldn't recall the precise language, but the four multiple specifications charge the murder of 'something like' not less than 10' or 'not less than 20.

"Well, what does that mean? It could mean 30, it could mean

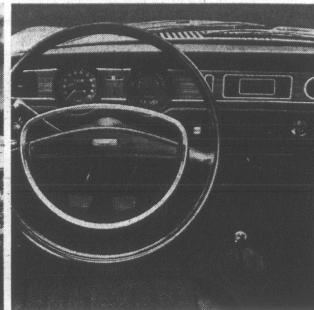
10,000. Calley has made no public statement and has not been available to reporters since the case against him was first dis-

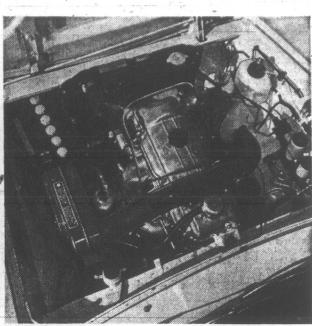
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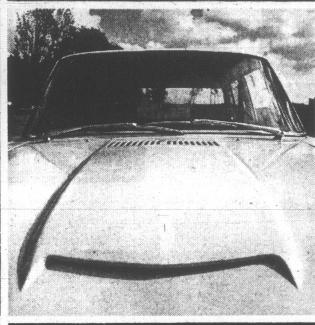
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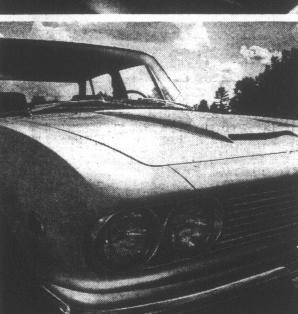












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# Majority Really Wants Peace' Pullout Seen

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WASHINGTON (WP) — A firms in the U.S. nor Harriman beginning to stream into the group of wealthy businessmen, considered themselves among city for this week's mass the anti-war protesters now demonstrations.

in the "executive chambers" of the plush Madison Hotel Wednesday night, loudly applauded former ambassador W. Averill Harriman when he called the Vietnam war a "n a t i o n a l tragedy."

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BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—

He also said President Nixon was wrong to "flatly reject" the letter from Ho Chi Minh regedy."

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them exchanges at 350 pesos to the letter "an open invitation

# Mid-1971

By DON OBERDORFER

WASHINGTON (WP)-The Nixon administration decree. The new peso will ex-change at 3.50 pesos to the U.S. North Vietnamese leader's outlines of a timetable for the withdrawal of American the forces from the war.

While the White House will not reveal the schedules, reports from Saigon indicate that all American ground combat forces will be out by the middle of 1971 or before.

Under such plans, the combat troops phaseout could be scheduled and announced by November, 1970.

That estimate conforms with widely-held assumptions among politicians and policy makers

Within a few days, they should know. veeks ago.

Nixon did not tell his callers his specific timetable but, according to one of them, "he generated complete confidence that the main part of the war will be over by 1970 and that the (Republican) party will have a chance for a real run next November."

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ALTERNATIVES

There is a strong belief that North Vietnam is now engaged in critical new decision-making about its future course. The broad alternatives are continuation of the recent low level of the recent low low level of the future. November.'

Moratorium led to a jump in support for the president in Should the last course be opinion polls, and this week's chosen it may be presaged by a events are expected by the White House to do more of the fight-and-negotiate style.

Nov. 3 is said to have been the Nixon strategy. undertaken because of political From South Vietnam, mean-judgments that "it is necessary while, come official and jourto rally our friends," and the nalistic reports of progress in speech is judged a success by the countryside and new that standard

timetable sustainable in the United States. thorough fashion.

here. It also helps explain the The greater question, in their impression given by President minds, lies abroad. For this Nixon to some top GOP state reason, the attention of policyand national leaders several makers has begun to turn veeks ago. increasingly to circumstances in Nixon did not tell his callers North and South Vietnam that

tion of the recent low level of fighting, with just enough high The politic al deadline of November, 1970, appears at this point to be more of an imperative to Nixon than the anti-war march this week or the other demonstrations which there demonstrations which seriously in Paris or elsewhere. seriously in Paris or elsewhere preceded it and will follow it, seriously in Paris or elsewhere The mid-October Vietnam in a move toward an early

the round of hard attacks in classic Hanoi decision in any direction The presidential speech of would have a major impact on

mism among previous skeptics All this has given Nixon and The White House is looking into his advisers new confidence that these reports in what is is described as a determined and

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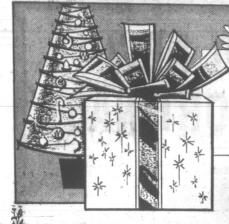
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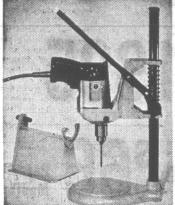
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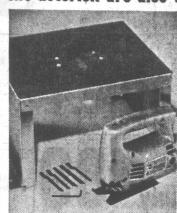
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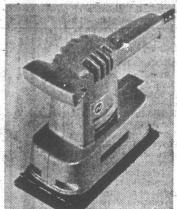
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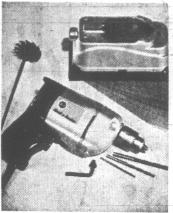
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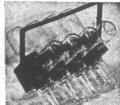
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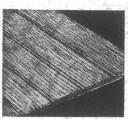
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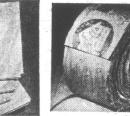
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By KATHARINE WHITEHORN

LONDON-When a male columnist is stuck for a subject he grows a beard and writes about it. It is but one more flagrant example of discrimination that I can hardly do the same. However, I have eves in my head.

Once, people with beards were sailors, painters or disguising a Weak Chin; and that was that.

Now the beard-spotting is trickier (you remember the game? Score as for tennis, game for a red beard, game and set for a bearded royal). First, how long has he had it? An old beard doesn't tell you much about the present; its owner was once a designer or a naval officer (the numbers asking for "permission to go up when the ship heads for action) - or, of course, took one trip round the lighthouse in a motorboat and has been selling tickets for the Skylark ever since.

And there are plenty of beards that were started for a bet, and, like stray cats, were never quite got rid of in time.

are the easiest to diagnose

Beard plus a bank-clerk's suit or a policeman's helmet, from which it sprouts like an inverted pot-plant, means too am human'

Only don't let them kid you

wild, jungle he-man he is not He may grow to annoy men

or please women but never as

an act of unconscious

savagery. Toughness comes in

plenty of forms—the frozen logger, you will remember,

never shaved the whiskers

from off of his horny hide, he just banged them in with a

hammer and he chewed them

And you know something?

My father won't give lifts to

bearded hitch-hikers, so I do.

and they're the one lot that never scare me. A man with a

beard cosh you and pinch the

car? Lor' bless you, never do a thing like that (Observer News Service)

to right the family balance-



up inside.

Beard plus spaniel eyes in the Jesus-Wept style must be fighting a strong religious influence: as Chesterton said, you can't be blasphemous about Thor.

My favorite is the Hemingway beard, because it seems to belong — as with a model girl and a dress, the great thing is to look as if you own

The vilest are those fluffy mutton chops — I never knew a man in those who wasn't a

Too elaborate topiary usually means a losing fight against insignificance—an advertising congress has as much face fretwork as the bar at the Barber's Arms.

And the hangers-on of creative trades-the agents studio electricians, show-biz lawyers-sprout something to show they have Soul-though only Lord Goodman gives the impression of growing side-

burns out of his ears. The unpruned shrub beard back to nature, or at least Cuba, which such simple souls often think is the same; fringe round the chin is still what it was in 1800-'I think, you see.'

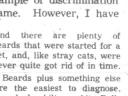
And any beard may reflect a hero: 'It's a question of credibility,' one explained. 'Marx, Freud, Lenin, D. H. Lawrence, Che—all beards' and, please, no one tell Mr.

Wilson) A lot of middle-life beards say simply: "I'm not what I was 20 years ago—I'm better."

The only thing you can be sure of is that the man with a heard wants to stand out from the faceless flock; and for pity's sake, why not?

# Books

MALICE AND THE MOTHER INSTINCT is a bad book. Miles Tripp gives himself 157 pages to work in and most of the action happens after page 137 when the sex-starved heroine decides her life is rising to "some in-effable climax." Her dress is ripped off by an ex-convict with whom she runs off while chalet he gave her. End of book. The preceeding 137 pages consist of a character analysis of the heroine her husband, the ex-convict, his ex-girl friend heroine's exboss and lover, husband's mistress and husband's best friend. (Macmillan of Canada, \$3.95)



Beard plus kilt or white Rolls insufferable egoist. Beard plus long hair - protest. Plus no hair — "Dammit, I can grow it somewhere." Plus dark glasses — either very shy or a spy — but a spy who is about to shave it off, since no one will remember what he was like underneath.



Shelford, British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, and Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen were among the highlights of the tour these 4-H members took in Victoria Wednesday before leaving for a conference in Ottawa. Seen touring the provincial museum are, from the left, supervisors W. E. A. Wickens, Victoria, and David Crossfield, Prince George

(partially hidden); delegates Elizabeth Webb, Victoria; Louise Barichello and Darlene Young, both of Langley; Jim Myhre, Cowichan Station; Louise Morris, Smithers; Eileen Hoskins, Saanichton; Russell Trace, Victoria; Danny Speller, Saanich; Diane Watt, Langley; Susan Hopkins, Surrey and Elaine Kienzle, Prince George. (Robin Clarke photo.

# Czechs Raise Panties Protest

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia's next riot, change, could be about under-wear instead of politics.

This has been acknowledged in the censored press. Complaining about the acute shortage of women's panties, a lady reporter wrote in the daily newspaper Vecerni Praha:

"I know an intelligent young man who judges women not by their dress but by their un-derwear. All the more surprising that the men who rule the lingerie trade do not do something before the womenbegin to riot."

An unsigned letter in the

newspaper demanded to know: "When shall we finally be able to dress from the bottom up instead of just from the top, down? I have been walking around without panties for a month.

The panties problem com-manded front-page space even in Rude Pravo, the main Communist party daily, for three consecutive days recent-ly. In a series of confusing reports various branches of the textile and synthetic yarn industries complained a b o u t labor shortages, too few lingerie machines, supply irregularities and no funds for imVecerni Praha said plans call for 12,900,000 pairs of women's panties to be manufactured in Czechodovakia this year. When you drade it by the number of pantie as women "that is not enough

the newspaper added.
Without offering immediate Vecerni Praha said there is a possibility that with more initiative the lingerie industry might be able to increase production more than

a third in 1970. But the situation is getting more serious every day, especially with winter coming on

A check of Prague stores confirmed that the panties shelves really are as bare as some of the girls. And "bootleg" panties could not be found despite the claim of two teen-age girls who wrote a newspaper that store clerks were holding them back for favored customers.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Christmas Tea and Bazaar St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church Women, Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., parish hall, 4733 West Saanich Rd. Stalls of home baking and

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# Polish Replaces Rubbed-Off Silver

By PENNY SAVER

I now have a silver-plated house key.

At least part of it is silver plated. The rest is left plain to dramatize the difference.

My house key was plated when a salesman came round to tell me that a new silver polish had reached the Victoria market. This polish replaces silver as you polish, and, yes, for the information of the reader who asked, this is the one that was advertised in Vancouver papers last August.

This new polish will clean, plate and shine silver, copper, brass (like in house key) bronze, zinc, nickel and chrome. It will clean, polish but not plate pewter, white metal, lead, aluminum and

The point is that every time you set a clothful of abrasive cleaner to silver (especially silver plate) you are removing some of the metal itself. Even a non-abrasive cleaner removes the little bit that has chemically changed into tar-

This cleaner counters that

by molecularly bonding a thin layer of silver onto either the old silver or the core the old silver was plated to. Repeated cleanings should gradually restore badly worn plate.

This new silver is actually plated on so it won't chip or flake. I have used my door key several times since it was silvered (and it wasn't done properly, at that) but it still looks great!

The polish itself is poison ous, but after it has been thoroughly washed off the utensils themselves will be as safe as the day they were

## Silver-Plated Bumpers

Application is easy: Wipe it on, let it dry then wash. My key was just rubbed, which is an inferior method of application. A little brush will take care of crevices in the

pattern,
One of the things that will
plate, if you remember, is chrome. This means the polish can be used to fill in pits on chrome bumpers or chair legs.

An automotive buff I told about this was skeptical; he pointed out that silver is quite reactive and that car exhaust contains all sorts of things that corrode. The manufacturers, however, say it will last six to eight months and the stuff has been on sale in

smoggy California for 11

I had my wedding ring polished too, as a demonstration of what happens with all but the seven metals that will plate. The lustre was lovely and I was told that the polish

won't harm jewels.

All in all, I would class this new polish as a good thing. It isn't expensive either, a fiveounce bottle costs \$2.98 and a 12-ounce bottle, \$4.98.

The polish is now in several Victoria stores, and will be demonstrated in two of them Saturday,

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. if you would like to know which stores are carrying the polish

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



'Here's a movie star who's finally solved her marriage problem -- she's putting her bridesmaids on a retainer basis.

# **Psychologist Suggests** Petticoat Revolution

time has come for women to take the pill and forget about be sent back to school to learn accepting the "obsolete bio-logical role of barefooted, pregnant, frustrated house-wives," a Toronto psycholo-

gist suggested Saturday Donald M. Fortune told a meeting of the National Secretaries Association the time has come for a "petticoat revolution" because women in business are seen as "lovely, but servile dolls.'

Mr. Fortune said executives should consider secretaries more as part of the team. If

TORONTO (CP) - The they think of them only as "dolls," the executives should typing, filing, telephone answering and letteropening.

I am worded. Is anything wrong with me? Why did I buy a doll at my age? Should I give it away or just let it set there? Thank you. Worried



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# Bess Crusades for Consumers

By BROOKS JACKSON

NEW YORK (AP) - Bess Myerson Grant, at 45 still trim and pretty and looking like the Miss America she was, smiled straight into the

With a silken voice that sounds more as though it ought to be selling cosmetics than chasing chisellers, she declared, "We are going to put that man out of business.'

"That man," in the new vocabulary Mrs. Grant has learned as New York City's first consumer affairs commissioner, is anybody who cheats his customers.

Her short, well publicized tenure as consumer watchdog began last March. Since then the 1945 Miss America and longtime television personal-ity has crusaded against "shamburgers" that are not all beef, veal "cutlets" that are really patties, poor teleservice, parking garages that damage cars and overcharge, frozen "fresh" fish, excessive hospital rates and salesmen peddling black and white televisions as color

### LUNCH IN CAR

ROYAL PURPLE BAZAAR

Mrs. Mary Knicely and Mrs. J. A. Mathews look over

some of the items that will be on sale when the Order of the Royal Purple holds its bazaar Saturday from

2 to 4 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Cormorant Street. Tea will

be served and there will be stalls of white elephants,

novelties and home-baked items. All proceeds from the

event will go to the Purple Cross and other charities.

Wallflower Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

can be depressing.

DEAR WORRIED: You

bought a doll at your age because you wanted one. And

there is nothing wrong with

that. But you really should get

out a little more, see people, and perhaps team up with a

companion. Too much solitude

DEAR ABBY: In our office

there is a girl who has been

single ever since the death of

The boss lost his wife about a year ago, and these two have been very chummy ever since. They've even taken out-

of-town trips together just like

married folks, and have recently announced ( to the

surprise of no one) that they

are engaged to be married! A large wedding is planned and I have heard that all of

us in the office will be invited.

How can I tactfully turn down

this wedding invitation? I don't care to attend the

wedding of people who have

lived in sin for a whole year.

DEAR INDIGNANT: Simp-

ly decline. You are not expected to explain why. P.S. You could be wrong about this

sin charge, you know. Are you

indignant enough to quit work-

ing for this sinner? If not

What's your problem?

Write to

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Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a

personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope,

husband two years ago.

DEAR ABBY . . .

DEAR ABBY: Rudy works

for a large company, and as

you know there is a pecking

order in all companies. The

chairman of the board is

apple-polished by the vice-

presidents, the vice-presidents

department heads the depart.

ment heads are apple-polished

by the buyers, and so on down

Well, whenever Rudy's com-

pany has a party, they have an orchestra and dancing.

Rudy is a very good dancer

but I never get to dance with him. He spends the entire evening dancing with his bosses' wives, so the bosses

will be free to dance with the

all the cute young things. Rudy says I am not to

complain because this is

legitimate apple-polishing,

Now I'm all for Rudy

making points with his bosses, but do you think it's fair for

him to leave me sitting all

evening while he dances with

the bosses' wives? Rudy's

DEAR WIFE: Rudy doesn't need polished apples for all

the applesauce he's giving

with another woman unless

his own wife is occupied. (A little henpecking could have a legitimate place in this peck-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-

year-old woman, never mar-

ried and just refired. I have taken care of an older ailing

sister who died eight week

I was so lonesome, I went to a store and bought myself a beautiful large doll. I set

her in the chair and I sometimes talk to her.

ing order.)

No man should dance

which is a part of his job.

are apple-polished by the

Her threat to "put that man out of business" was dropped almost casually at the start of movers in which a procession of witnesses complained of overcharges, damaged furniture, drunken and nearly mmovable moving men and even outright theft.

Afterward, Mrs. Grant climbed into the cluttered back seat of a chauffeured sedan with a red flasher on the dashboard and headed uptown to address a meeting of elderly persons. She ate lunch in the car—a few chocolate cookies and sorted through some of the day's correspond-

She ended her day after midnight. Next morning she was at city hall for another hearing, this time as a witness on behalf of her proposed Consumer Protection

The bill, given an excellent problems when Mayor John chance of passage by the city council, would empower the department to sue fraudulent unfair merchants on behalf of everyone they cheated.

"Existing laws make fraud illegal, but they do not make it unprofitable," says Mrs. Grant. "That is what is different about this law. It will, for the first time, make sure that crime against the consumers does not pay."

She sometimes sends new department members to famiily court for a day to see for themselves the procession of broken and damaged families result from the backbreaking debts the poor often unknowingly. Frequently the goods they buy wear out before the time-payment contracts are made good, she says.

### 800 COMPLAINTS

Although some critics say Grant has generated more press than action, she has succeeded in making the department and the services it offers to consumers highly

Complaints about unfair business practices pour in at an increasing rate. In one recent week the department took 800 complaints and got some sort of action on 559.

Mrs. Grant admits she knew little about consumer





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Springs, and spent a week reading books on consumer-

ism and taking private legal lessons from her husband, lawyer Arnold M. Grant. Mrs. Grant, used to life in an eight-room luxury apartment with a live-in French couple who do most of the grocery shopping and all of the cooking, is particularly exacting in policing food mar-

One of the department's boldest moves to date is a unitmeasure rule that will require city markets to show the price per ounce, pound, quart or other appropriate measure, in addition to the total price, for such items as canned goods, bottled beverages and soap powder.

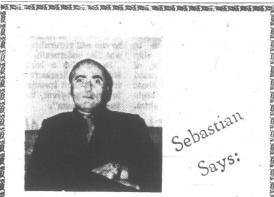
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Cleopatra Broumand, a New York designer who specializes in adapting Oriental fashions to Western uses, displayed exotic Indian jewelry with her fashions at the

# Antiques Show Features Ancient Roman Jewelry

NEW YORK With the current interest in handcrafts, it was probably inevitable that fashion should come to be part of the National Arts and

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Antique Festival in New York. Ancient fashions were represented by antique jewel-

ry from Assyrian, Babylonian and Egyptian civilizations, from Etruscan and Roman sources, and from such comparatively modern periods as Georgian, Victorian and Art Nouveau eras.

An elegant collection of century-old clothing was shown by John Dornes, whose daguerreotypes have long been a feature of National Antiques shows Mr. Dornes takes his photos with the sitter clothed and posed as he or she would have been 100 years ago.

A modern designer, Cleopatra Broumand, showed a collection of Indian costumes and rare jeweled headpieces, which she uses, as well as sari fabrics, to create West-ern fashions. Her designs include modifications of the shabba, shiraz, cafba 'and caftan.

Students of historical fashion enjoyed the special display presented by the Design Laboratory of the Brooklyn Museum which ensembled each costume with the accessories of the era

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# **JEWELLED GLOVES**

A new way to wear hand jewelry is provided by decorated gloves. A Canadian firm builds in the jewelled look with large, coppery plaques that gleam on white wrist-high gloves.





# **TOMORROW**

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# Mrs. Portnoy Talks Back on Hit Record

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Serves Portnoy right. Anyone who blames all his troubles on his mother deserves it if she strikes back in a form guaranteed to get as much exposure as the book in which he complains.

Mrs. Portnoy's Retort is the name of the record, purporting to be the reply of the mother who is the butt of Philip Roth's novel, "Port-noy's Complaint." It's a very funny record, and the actress who made it even looks like what you imagine a Mrs. Portnoy would look.
But when you meet Mae

Questel, she's something quite different. A cuddly blonde, she resembles nothing so much as an older Betty Boop, the classic cartoon character with

the little-girl voice.
"Naturally," said Mae over

# Cyclists Like **New Knickers**

For several seasons, designers have been trying out knickers as one of the many forms of pants, but they've had little success. Now, how-ever, a popular sport may create the conditions next spring for knicker wearing.

The sport is cycling, which is growing constantly in popularity. The Bicycle Institute, interested in safety, is back-ing knickers instead of flare bottoms, which can catch in the wheels. The institute says that knickers can easily be made from any pair of fairly wide slacks by cutting them off and running an elastic around the bottoms.

# **Fashion Notes**

Look for the return of elegance:

In the use of fringe, silk for spring, as edging for stoles, dripping from sleeves on cocktail dresses, in tiers for evening gowns.

In ruffles and flounces, on sleeves, around necks at hem-lines, in softly elegant chiffon, in fluidly bias - cut crepe, in Chantilly lace.

In the real suit, in the elegant longline silhouette, the jacket almost a coat, the blouse a cuff-collared tunic pullover.

lunch at Sardi's. the voice for Betty Boop. Quite a difference from Mrs. Portnoy!"

was in the Rosalind Rusself film, "A Majority of" One," but her best roles have been on Broadway, where she has played several matrons, including Alan Arkin's be-

Laughing."
"I'm always playing the sort of person who wears too many trims and jewelry." Mae said cheerfully, "but I love clothes so much I even enjoy wearing character costumes. Mr. Blackwell did the dress I'm wearing on the Mrs.



Comic actress Mae Questel plays the essence of all Jewish mothers in her new record hit, "Mrs. Portnoy

# The Little Gallery

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**Telephone 382-2343** 725 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Portnoy album cover, with the grey feathers around the neck. He also did four dresses for the promotional tour I did for Funny Girl. That's my latest movie, and Mr. Black-

well did the dresses with something of a period Mae West look.

Mae Questel's own fashion choices are much more sophisticated than those any character she plays would understand. For our lunch she was wearing a brown knit dress with white buttons and belt made for her by a dressmaker in Jersey City, of all places.
"I'm not a good shopper,

I'm always buying something on impulse, then I don't wear it and finally give it away. I suppose it's one way of getting the bad taste impulses out!"

Mae's very good taste is evident in her choice of her favorite film designer. Edith

Head. Miss Head is one of the all-time great movie designers, yet she never dictates to an actress. "She asks you to work with her," Mae said fondly. "We pick fabrics and colors to-gether. And her taste is so infallible that you just have to

go along with her sugges-Mae's opinion of Mrs. Port-

truths

"Jewish parents often are too doting and often do give too much to their children. But it's just a natural re-action from people who never had much themselves in their





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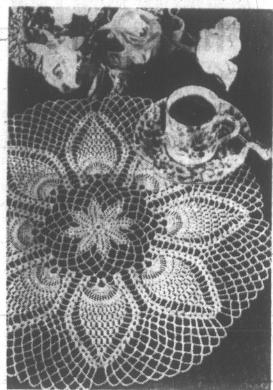
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First I would like to correct 6868. The Learn to Crochet a mistake in the number of the pattern for the vests, which appeared in the column a week or two ago. The correct number is 7-69, not 7-68.

If you are saving a clipping for future reference, please be sure to correct it.

It's always a good idea to give a description along with the number, as this gives me a double check on which pattern to send.

Here is a useful hint sent in by a reader. She writes: To make wool

straight and soft again with-out having to wash it. I wind around a large box or a wide board, so as to form a

Then I fill my electric kettle with water, and as soon as the water begins to steam, I take the skein in both hands taking care to avoid getting scalded) and hold it over the kettle, moving it back and forth.

The wool will gradually absorb the steam, and so straight and soft

### QUICK METHOD

I have done this myself several times. Great care, a nasty scald from the steam For one skein, it is quicker than washing the wool, but if you have several skeins to straighten. I find the washing method quicker in the end. It's always nice to hear from readers and to pass their tips

mas gift; have you eve thought of knitting three four golf club-covers for the golfer on your list? These can be fun things if knitted in brightly colored wools, even using up the odds and ends have on hand. You could even use them as stocking stuffers that is if the grownups in your house hang up their stockings. Intructions for the golf club covers are on leaflet No. 6743.

The Raggedy - Anne doll instructions are on leaflet No.

## **Quita Nichol** Bazaar Proceeds

The Quita Nicol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped raised over \$500 at their recent fall bazaar. Mrs. H. E. Ballard was general convener of the affair. Assisting the auxiliary members of the Rotary Ann's.

# By MAXINE CHESHIRE

WASHINGTON - The 13year-old great-grandson of president Theodore Roosevelt is facing social ostracism for trying to integrate one of the last true bastions of waspish Washington snobbery: Mrs. Shippen's dancing class.

Mark Roosevelt-whose classmates at St. Alban's call him "Rosie"-is the son of the Kermit Reosevelts.

Mark got into trouble on Halloween night, when other boys in Mrs. Shippen's class were creating less revolutionand more acceptable chaos for the chaperones by throwing cherry bombs and building small fires in the cloakroom.

Mark had more serious

matters on his mind than trick-or-treat. He decided to violate another edict of social deportment that is not covered anywhere in Emily Post. He marched up to Mrs. Lloyd Lloyd Shippen, the aging doyenne of the fox trot, who for four generations has been able to seal the fate of a would-be debutante in this town before she ever got the braces off her teeth.

### AWKWARD QUESTION

Mark inquired, very respectfully, by most accounts, why there were never any negro younsters in

Mrs. Shippen's classes. What happened after that is told in differing versions. Some of the kids told their parents afterwards that there was a chorus of other boys standing behind Mrs. Shippen throughout the confrontation chanting sotto voice: "Bigot Bigot! Biggot!"

In any case, Mrs. Shippen minced no words in explaining her position and said, according to one mother, that it one mother, would "be most unfortunate if

marriages were to result' from mixing the races at such youthful minglings.

Mark became indignant and one parent said, like 'A terrier barking at the old social lioness."

There are those who claim that she threatened to expel him then and there. But other boys threatened to stage a mass walk-out and leave her with a roomful of grade-school wallflowers who would have no one to dance with the rest of the year but other girls.

### SUMMONS PARENTS

Instead of immediate banishment, Mark's parents have been summoned to a meeting with Mrs. Shippen to decide what is to be done about him. Mrs. Shippen denied saying 'anything about mixed mar-

riages. "I told him that these affairs are private parties and that people are there by invitation," she said. "I did not hear the word 'bigot' or 'bigotry' mentioned. We just talked about whether or not

private party and ask her about the people she did or didn't invite. He didn't say. Like any little boy, I don't think he knew what to say. He was very rude, but I'm not going to talk about him. He is one of my pupils-or he WAS, Whether he comes back or not is another matter.

### POLICY REMAINS

Roosevelt Faces Ostracism

The Roosevelts are not the only parents who are hoping they can muster enough support to persuade Mrs. Shippen



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that would bring about inter-gration "next year at least." Asked if she would accept integration if enough parents got behind the issue. Mrs. Shippen replied:

"No; that I am not going to discuss. This is my private t school and I am going to decide how it is to be run and 'No; that I am not going to I am not going to air it in the newspapers."
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# Lima Shop Sells Space Styles Tailored for Spacious Figures

Mrs. Sanchez is about five

feet three inches tall and

weighs 165 pounds, although

she admits frankly that at one

the usual program of unsu

cessful crash diets and self-

deceptive plans to lose weight

Mrs. Sanchez said she

began to see things differently

when she travelled outside her

When she returned to Peru,

local women had measure-

ments even more ample than

her own. She decided to give

them the opportunity to wear

"But a woman's shape should not be a problem," she emphasized. "We should take

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The models Mrs. Sanchez

THERE'S MORE

chic clothes too.

styles.'

She said she went through

time she was up to 200.

By CIRO GAMARRA

LIMA (UPI) - Women all over the world have weight problems, but those of Latin America are plagued more than most with the tendency to be plump.

A young Lima matron, Elena Bustamante de Sanchez, has found a way to meet the problem and even make some money from it.

With the slogan, "be a stylish stout," she has opened a boutique for size 16's and larger, and specializes in "space styles" for spacious larger,

Mrs. Sanchez even has changed the classic ideal of a high fashion mannequin-her models have more flesh than Overweight herself, and

unable to lose weight, Mrs. Sanchez is a frustrated law student who became a designer through a set of special circumstances.

employes in her boutique are 'I've always had this probplump like herself. They are lem." she said, referring to housewives, students and her plump figure. "When I was 10 years old I was a fat "When I office workers, but they have in common the fact that they

little girl and I grew up to be "The whole problem is one attitude," Mrs. Sanchez Mrs. Sanchez

maintained. "Any woman, no

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# Journey Ended In Family Pool

JOH ANNESBURG, South roll down a garden slope, slip Africa (AP) - Mrs. E. Peiser parked her car in front of her garage. Then the handbrake failed. She watched the car ney's End.'

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The ulu has been important

in Eskimo culture since time i m m e m o rial. Before explorers, whalers and other visitors introduced metal, the Eskimos shaped this tool, and others as well, from bone, stone, or walrus-tusk ivory. Today when many modern

tools are used regularly, the ulu, or women's knife, is still a favorite. Marie's skill goes beyond tasks of cutting meat from hide, scraping skins clean for

for drying on driftwood racks With her ulu, Marie can separate the top from the bottom layer of a walrus hide

sewing, or slicing seal, walrus or fish and birds into pieces

# **Uplands Plans** Harvest Bridge

The annual harvest bridge will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m at Uplands Golf Club. Tea will be served and prizes awarded at 3 p.m. Reservations may be made at 592-7313.

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They felt, he said, that retarded youths shouldn't be allowed to drive tractors and handle farm equipment because of the dangers involved. Now the farmers lend the boys equipment.

One youth, who can't read or write, astonished a British Columbia driving examiner by passing his test with "flying colors." He handled the questions orally, and netted a 95-per-cent mark.

The examiner finally suggested the boy try for an A licence that would allow him to drive a school bus. Officials at the farm, which now accommodates 20 persons, one a girl, want him to do it.

The Variety Club of Vancouver raised \$70,000 earlier this year for the farm. Its uses will include expansion, to handle 20 residents and 20 day-students, a new greenhouse, barn and large workshop.

The farm owns 10 acres and uses 100 acres on the adjacent defence department station. Contracts from private companies cover crops from 65 acres

"Perhaps the best way to measure the success of the farm" said Mr. Shehmend, "is to consider the attitude the local farmers have toward the farm and the boys who work it ...

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# Studies Needed to Convince Skeptics Poor Willing

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada needs some pilot research projects to show conclusively that the poor are not poor because they are unwilling to work, the chairman of the Economic Council of Canada said Wednes-

Arthur J. R. Smith told the

Senate's committee on poverty that the unwillingness of poor people to work is a deeply entrenched myth which should be

Some research on the subject has been done in the United States, but Canada is lagging

far behind. He quoted results of one test that showed that more than half the hard-core unemployed who were given jobs in industry performed well and only 14 or 15 per cent had to be dismissed because their performance was unsatisfactory Sylvia Ostry, a director of the

other countries, such as the rich Scandinavian ones, are finding success with programs to direct students earlier in their schooling into subjects more closely related to what they want to do in their working years.

Dr. Smith and Mrs. Ostry also said advances could be made in privileged by reassessing job needs.

There was a built-in bias among many employers for specific grades of schooling or ex-perience as job qualifications that are unnecessary.

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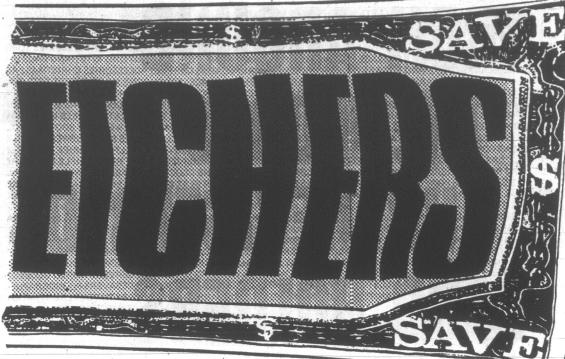
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# Man With No Name

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

UMAG, Yugoslavia (AP) -The man with no name now has one in big bright neon

It's Clint Eastwood, the tall and handsome, strong and silent cinematic stranger who rode a passel of violent Italian-made westerns to fortune and fame with even less dia-logue than a young Gary Cooper, with whom he often is compared. Yup.

Now, Eastwood is going out for his second fistful of dollars in a variety of film roles, none of which requires either a sombrero, serape or cheroot, trademarks of his highly successful westerns.

For a reported \$750,000 (at least) from MGM, Eastwood was willing to don a U.S. Army sergeant's uniform, put up with Don Rickle's good-natured ribbing ("I'm the star of this film. Eastwood? He just sits around all day and plays with his ducks"), and pack family and motorcycle off for Yugoslavia to do a war comedy film, The Warriors.

### RELAXED OFF-SCREEN

A trip out to the shooting location outside Umag, a small town on the Istria Peninsula bathed by the Adriatic, over roads which were as difficult to pronounce as they were to negotiate, offered an un-usually relaxed view of the off-screen Eastwood.

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He talked easily and amia-bly, sincerely and shrewdly, each soft-spoken sentence chipping away his unfriendly

screen image as the mysterious Man With No Name, who let his six-shooters do all his talking in the series of Italian-made westerns which first brought him to the attention of movie audiences around the world.

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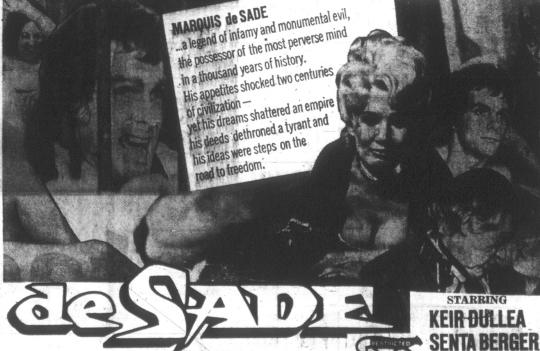
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# Free College Goes Broke

TORONTO (CP)-This is the first time we can't hang our troubles on anyone else," Rochdale College president John Bradford said Wednesday in announcing the college's 18-storey building likely will be put up for sale.

The college was opened 14 pany called Co-Operative Colmonths ago in an ambitious attempt to give students a place

Rents in this cross between an where they could live and learn, apartment building and a col-free from the rules and regula-lege ranged from about \$80 a

Establishment., "room to \$130 for an unduring leave the kids them-one-bedroom apartment. All residents pay \$25 a year college's minister of information. "We don't know what to do itself, but only about 200 residents are full-time Rochdale bogey man "

cided to recommend selling the universities, mainly the Universuilding because nearly half the sity of Toronto. 850 residents refused to pay rent. The college was unable to raise the \$26,000 mortgage payment owed Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. at the beginning of this month.

The concept of total freedom The concept of total fre

said this would only postpone a When a college council was financial collapse for another formed after the initial period

000,000. This would yield a profit semblance of order. of nearly \$2,000,000 after mortgages and other obligations

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its short lifetime of internal methodrine.
crises, some Rochdale leaders Mr. Jones of the building could be used to dale students made a success of start a new community on a their attempts to learn through more modest and realistic open seminars devoid of normal

erations in 1967 as an outgrowth open atmosphere.
of Campus Co-operative Residences Inc., a student-run co-op the leap into committment that

The first Rochdalers, includ-said. ing 26-year-old Bradford, At their news conference the started seminars and discussion council members answered with groups in the houses in order to a chorus of "never" when asked who found university learning stifling or irrelevant.

If Rochdale had failed.

Mr. Jones said they had learned "a certain realism"

Campus Co-operative got to- which they

He told a news conference that the failure of many resistant of the experimental educational community to pay their rent has put the college on the financial rocks.

dale, with the co-op contributing dale, with the co-op contributing that the company arranging mortgaging and the CMHC putting up 90 per cent of the \$5,700,000 total cost. Ownership was vested in a com-

Rents in this cross between an tions of what they termed the month for a single furnished Establishment.

about that—there's no external dents are full-time Rochdale ogey man." students, The other live in The 18-man college council de-Rochdale and attend regular

although the council expects some college members to propose refinancing at a genreal meeting Tuesday, Mr. Jones and wandering hippies wanting a place to sleep.

ix months.

of chaos, residents engaged in interminable debates on the has two tentative offers to buy pros and cons of adopting rules the building for close to \$8, and committees to keep some

In the end, a form of do-ityourself government was established which had the effect of clearing out some of the nonresidents and stopping the sale Despite this latest upheaval in of hard drugs such as speed-

s, some Rochdale leaders Mr. Jones said that although that a profit from the sale a significant minority of Rochclassroom structure, many Rochdale began tentative op-

providing cheap accommodation was needed for self-starting ac-in 30 Toronto houses.

gether with a city real estate use in establishing Rochdale's development firm to build Roch- successor



FOUR MEMBERS of Rochdale College Council announce the experimental university has decided to close because of inability to meet mortgage payments. (CP Wirephoto.)

# Lawsuit Settled

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward (Daddy) Browning's estate, shrunken from \$20,-000,000 when he died in 1934 to \$684,000, has finally been settled.

Browning and Frances (Peaches) Heenan made head-lines with their marriage in 1926, when he was 51 and she was 16, and with a subsequent divorce with spicy testimony. Browning's will left his estate to a benevolent founda-tion, which now will receive what remains under a plan approved by a surrogate.

The will had been contested by a Browning ward, Dorothy Sunshine Browning, who received \$2,600,000 from the estate before her death 1968. Peaches died in 1956 death



# DOCK TIE-UP DELAYS **NEW MUMPS VACCINE**

VANCOUVER (CP) - A shipping tieup has delayed arrival here of a new mumps vaccine that gives immunity with one injection, a local representative of the vaccine developers said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the vaccine was due to arrive early this month and now is expected "any

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There were no reports of injuries.

A City Light spokesman said insulators were broken by the explosion, which occurred shortly after 9 p.m. He said it was too dark to assess other possible damage. There was no power outage.

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GIANT HAIDA DESIGN is part of mural by Robert Davidson, 23, of Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands. The young Haida Indian is working on bird mural at the National Gallery in Ottawa, and is one of four he will paint over entrance to a major Indian and Eskimo art exhibition due to open November 20. More than 180 works from pre-historic Indian and Eskimo cultures of Canada will be featured. (CP Wirephoto.)

#### To Hold Happening

NANAIMO — The first student musical presentation at Malaspina College will take place tonight at 8 in room 108

of the college.
Titled Contemporary Pop Musical Happening, it will fea-ture a concert by the Plea For Mercy, a new group of college musicians who recently played at the Halloween Rock Festival. The group is also planning a tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Steve Hancock and David

Lawford will act as moderators and will use recordings to illustrate techniques of 'new sound"

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NANAIMO — Nanaimo city council intends restricting the se of DDT by amending its censing bylaw.

Ald. Ken Medland announced the amendment will make ven-dors comply with the Pharmacy Act so that all pesticides such as DDT would require a special licence requiring training such as pharmacists receive.

This, he said, would result in the almost immediate reduction in the number of vendors and the remainder would have to learn about the pesticide's inherent dangers.

"I think DDT should be banished altogether because of its residue," he added.

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### Anti-Pollution War to Hit Supermarts

DUNCAN - The battle against pollution was to be carried to Duncan supermarkets today.

The Duncan branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, formed last week, planned to distribute handbills at five stores, urging shoppers to avoid detergents that do not break down in water.

SPEC chairman Kurt Horn said more than 200 persons will participate in the threeday blitz. "There has been an en-

thusiastic response to

campaign," he said. "People realize we've got a real problem."

Horn said the blitz was designed to warn the public against non-biodegradable detergent used most extensively for dishes and laundry.

"We want the public to help in the battle to save our water, air, and land from the destructive effects of our indiscriminate and potentially suicidal use o pesticides, herbicides and other harmful agents," said Horn.

He said non-biodegradable detergents are a major factor in water pollution.

Shoppers should buy only detergents clearly marked biodegradable, he said.

"We urge the public to write to the federal government requesting legislation by which manufacturers will only be permitted to market 100 per cent biodegradable detergents."

Horn said companies which can't see the rising anger of the public against pollution, are stupid.

"If they don't see the handwriting on the wall now, they'll have to face the could include outbreaks of physical violence, especially in the east where people are more conscious of foul air and

water

"People will no longer sit idly on their hands," he said. Earlier, Horn had addressed group of 80 students from Alex Aiken elementary school and expressed surprise over the pupils' knowledge of the

A teacher at the school said the children have studied pollution and become so involved they had written to

concern.

Horn told the students the important thing for them was to become thinking

"Too many people are indifferent and can't be bothered to go out and do anything about pollution," he

said. "You may think it doesn't matter if a river dies. But if all the rivers die we will die along with them.

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# Anything You Want But Alice

By SUSAN RILEY

"Alice's Restaurant" has been showing here two weeks and drawing large, young crowds. But there are probably many adults who won't bother seeing the show because they think it is another teeny-bopper extravaganza.

Wednesday night a middleaged woman in a fur hat stuck her head in the door and asked the ticket-taker: "Is this another movie about teen-agers?"

He told her he guessed it was and she and her friend walked on down Yates.

Too bad. They missed a great movie. Not a movie about teen-agers—although Arlo Guthie's young friends scramble all through it—but a movie about an adult couple and their marriage which dissolves among the hilarity and between the parties. Also a move about a segment of American population that wants to become one big happy family.

#### FUN-LOVING

Arlo, son of dust-bowl singer Woody, and his crazily clad bunch of friends appeal instantly to young people. They are fun-loving, joke-making, potsmoking, cop-baiting, somewhat confused, average kids.

Their rebellion is funny and full of high spirits. There is none of the petulance evidenced in Easy Rider. In that movie Peter Fonda pouts for two hours, sticks out his tongue at the world with neither purpose, grace nor humor. He does not endear himself to anyone, particularly adults.

Alice's Restaurant is different. During the first halfhour Arlo gets thrown through a plate glass window by toughs; kicked out of class by a silly, bald professor; lectured at by a fatuous college dean and finally thrown in jail, handcuffed and fin ger-printed for littering. Littering!

#### IT'S FUNNY

But about when the whitecollar conservative is going to start muttering ... "Now, just a minute ..." everyone starts laughing. Because it's funny. Being thrown in jail for littering! Arlo thinks it's funny and the audience thinks it's funny.

The story is based on what happened at Alice's Restaurant in sedentary Stockbridge, Mass., one summer. The real Alice plays an extra in the film and the police chief, William Obanhein, is the same "Obie" who arrested Arlo and his friend.

Because Arlo has a criminal record for "litterbuggin'," he isn't accepted by the army. At the induction centre he has to sit on the bench with "all the mother-rapers and father-stabbers and even father-rapers, and they's all mean and ugly."

The irohy isn't overdone, because the "massacree" is embellished by Arlo's gentle wit. A funny story, but not really enough to hang a two-hour movie on.

#### REALLY HAPPENED

So, backgrounding the hilarity is Ray and Alice Brock and their problem. It really happened too but it isn't so funny.

Alice and Ray, played expertly by Jim Broderick and Pat Quinn, are surrogate parents for Arlo and his gang of crazies. They envision a loving, happy family and invite crowds of kids to their converted church. The problem is that it just gets too crowded.

Alice calls herself the "bitch with too many pups" and while Ray and the gang bomb off to the beach she is stuck looking after Alice's Restaurant by herself.

She tries to be all things to all of them, particularly a young drug addict named Shelley, and ends up destroying him and part of Alice.

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Ray doubts his own masculinity and his hold on Alice and this fear makes him need the kids—all the time—to bolster his ego. He is afraid to be alone with himself or Alice.

Arlo acts as a father-confessor in the last part of the movie. He is quietly going through a "where am I going" phase minus the histrionics and fortunately, minus the melodrama. But becomes a secondary character. Everyone in the movie becomes secondary to Alice.

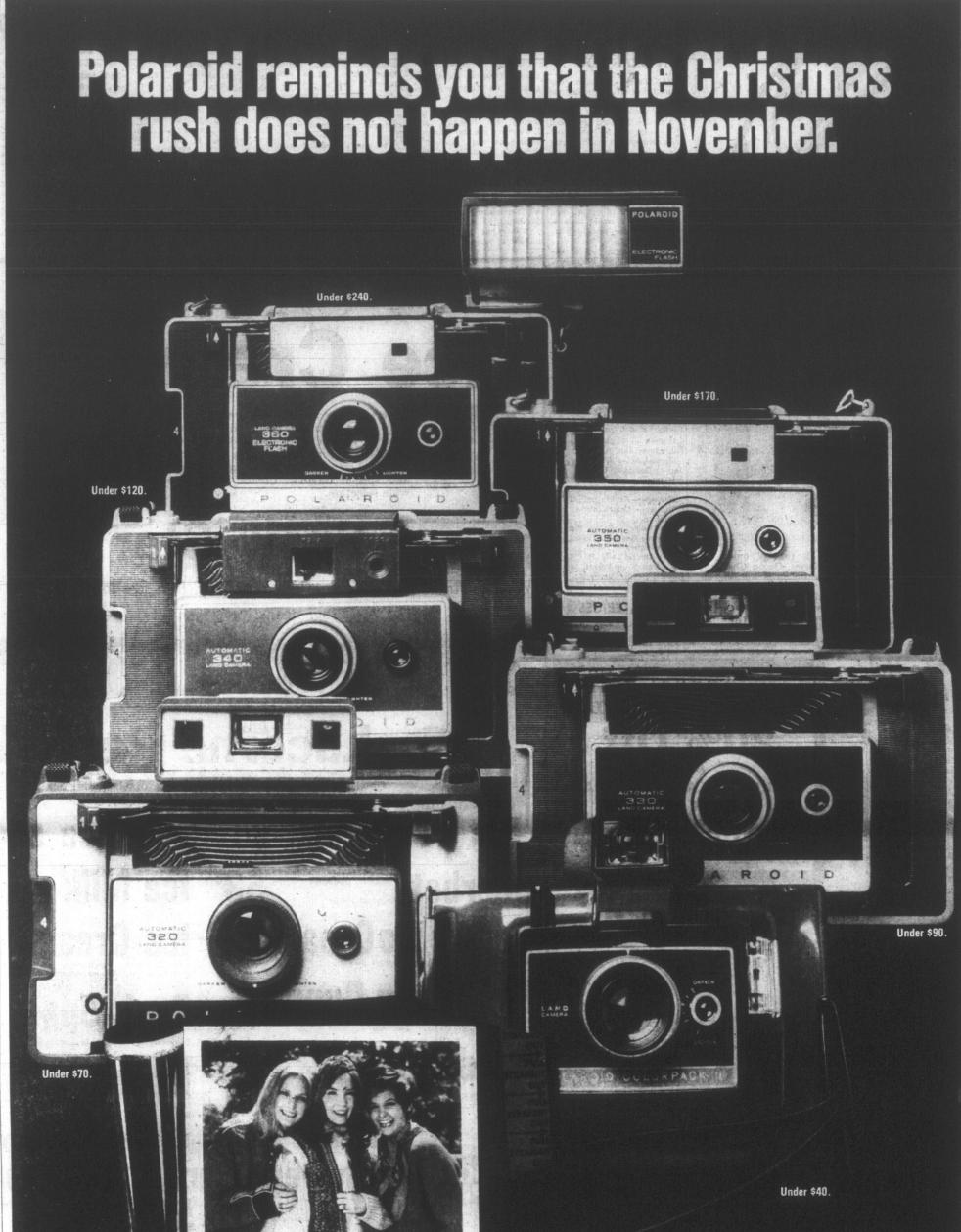
After desperate attempts to reconcile she tells Ray: "I guess they don't see our beauty any more."

Ray says it's because, "we haven't been acting very beautiful lately."

Finally their separation is complete and Alice is just left standing there while, in the background, Arlo sings: "You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant—excepting Alice..."

Alice. . . ."

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## Chamber of Commerce Switch To Informal Cabinet Approach

By AB MENT

B.C. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday abandoned its traditional formal session with the provincial cabinet in favor of free talk over lunch.

Premier Bennett, half a dozen members of his cabinet and many deputy ministers had informal discussion with about 25 representatives led president E. G. Stroyan at the Empress Hotel.

regular directors' meeting in

Stroyan, who is from Nanaimo, said it had been decided the chamber can be more use to its local affilitated chambers and to the government through discussion between its estab-lished committees and the various ministers and deputies, rather than through

Nov. 13, 14, 15.

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the one-way formal delivery of an annual brief to cabinet.

"This is not a criticism of cahinet in any way, but due to the mechanics of cabinet procedure the briefs are by nature on e-way," Stroyan explained.

The chamber prepared for the meeting Wednesday by dividing the areas of the province it represents into seven districts in which problems could be rated by a onetwo priority system.

For example, upper Van-couver Island district decided that its first priority with the highways department is Kel-sey Bay-Port Hardy highway completion, and of second completion, and of second importance is up-grading the Island Highway north of Na-naimo to Kelsey Bay.

On the lower mainland the biggest highway problem, the chamber believes, is an in-crease of capacity for Trans-Canada Highway eastbound to

responsible for setting priori-ties for the different districts and for arranging communi-cation direct with the ministers and deputy ministers concerned, Stroyan said.

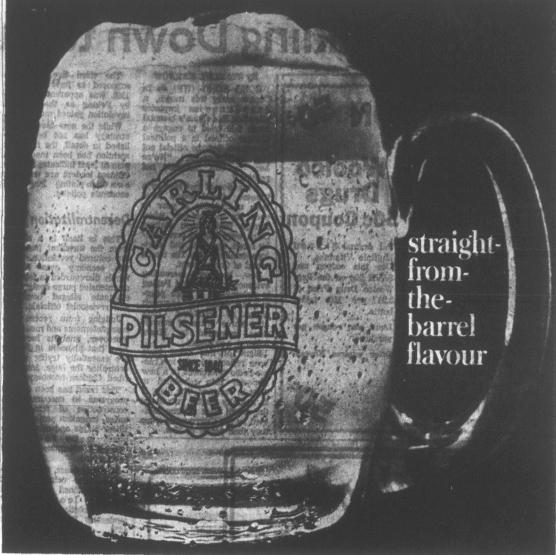
Ministers who attended the luncheon included Mines Minister Frank Richter, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, At torney-General Leslie Peterson, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and Ministers Without Portfolio Isobel Dawson and Grace

Chamber representatives were from Victoria, Van-couver, Nanaimo, Chemainus, Merritt, Penticton, Kitimat, Osoyoos and Burnaby.

#### BED SHORTAGE PANEL TOPIC

The hospital-bed situation in the capital region is the topic of a panel discussion spon-sored by the Community Planning Association of Can-ada, Victoria branch, meeting at First United Church, 932 Balmoral, at 8 tonight.

The panel will consist of Dr A. C. Pickles, executive director of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Jim Hume of the Times, Dr. G. Scott Wallace, Oak Bay MLA, and J. B. Cumming, mayor of North Saanich.



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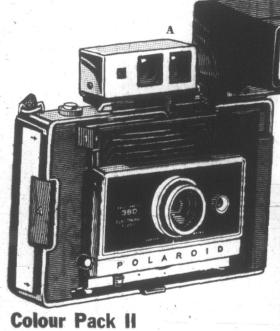
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By STANLEY KARNOW HONG KONG (WP) - In Canton early this month, Scandanavian importer attending Red China's biennial trade fair tried to engage a Chinese official in a political discussion, but the official cut him short, saying: "We're here to talk business, not politics."

A reaction of that kind by a Chinese official would have been unthinkable a year or even six months ago, when foreign businessmen visiting China were nagged constantly by songs, speeches and meet-ings extolling Mao Tse tung's brand of Communism.

Now, however, increasing

evidence suggests that Peking is striving for a more pragmatic economic approach aimed at rebuilding China after three years of convulgenerated by Mao's cultural revolution.

Signs of this effort have been reflected lately in Chinese radio references to a new five-year plan scheduled to start in January. The plan, if actually begins, would be the fourth such scheme initiated by the Communists since they took power in 1949.

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The third five-year plan, supposed to have begun in 1966, was apparently shelved Peking as the cultural revolution gained momentum.

While the new development strategy has not been published in detail, the fact that mention has been made of a plan at least indicates that the Chinese leaders are currently e on tem plating long-range economic policies,

#### Decentralization

This in itself is a change from the turbulent period of the cultural revolution, when the economy was almost totally disregarded in favor of an intensive purge designed to eliminate alleged bourgeois and revisionist officials.

Judging from recent Chinese statements and measures, moreover, analysts here believe that planners in Peking are essentially trying to decentralize the huge, impover-ished Chinese economy.

This trend has been seen in programs to encourage the construction of small factories, irrigation projects, fertilizer plants and other enterin the so-called 'people's communes" in the rural areas.

In many cases, these enter prises were originally built and abandoned during the "great leap forward," Mao's ambitious attempt to modernize China rapidly in 1958.

#### Communes Boosted

The communes are also being given the responsibility for education and hygiene, as well as the mobilization and training of local militia under the auspicies of army units stationed in the villages.

As many as 25 million students, school teachers, workers and medical special-ists have been transferred from the cities to the country-side in the past year. The rural health drive, for example, is being publicized as a campaign to encourage what are called "barefoot doctors."

Though clouded by a good deal of turgid propaganda, the movement for decentralization is being carried out with a variety of practical motives.

The possibility that China's dispute with the Soviet Union may escalate into a full-scale war has prompted the Chinese leaders to promote regional self-sufficiency.

The idea behind that is to reduce the vulnerability of the cities to attack and, at the same time, improve the capa-bilities of different sectors of the country to defend them-selves autonomously.

#### **Cut Jobless**

In addition, the shunting of millions of city dwellers to the countryside is calculated to relieve the congestion in China's overpopulated urban centres, thereby cutting down industrial unemployment and underemployment.

This "hsia fang," or "down to the countryside" campaign is also part of a widespread effort to rid the cities of the activists unleashed during the cultural revolution and have since been a source of lawlessness.

Th rough decentralization, too, the Chinese leaders apparently hope to break down the barriers that exist in China, as in other underdeveloped countries, between sophisticated urban elites and the primitive peasantry.

Though far from explicit, the only indication of Peking's economic thinking was contained in an authoritative "Red Flag" article last month that emphasized the need for balanced growth.

In contrast to Mao's "great leap" strategy, which placed a premium on heavy indus-try, the "Red Flag" article underlined the importance of putting agriculture and light industry first.

#### Article Lays Line

The article said:

When agriculture and light industry are developed, it will be possible to turn out large quantities of farm produce and light industrial goods to satisfy the people's daily needs and to accumulate more funds for building a powerful heavy

Scrapping the xenophobic attitudes encouraged during the cultural revolution, the arficle conceded that the Chinese could use foreign aid as long as they remain basically self-reliant.

It said: Foreign aid can become operative only through the efforts of the people of the

country that receives the aid. "If a country does not maintain its independence and keep the initiative in its own hands ... and does not rely on the diligent labor and wisdom of its people but depends on foreign aid alone, it will be unable to do a good job in construction."

The article also instructed the Chinese to learn from

good foreign experience, but warned against the "dog-matic attitude of transplanting everything, whether or not Singling out Lu Shao-chi as

scapegoat, the Flag" article blamed China's disgraced chief of state for having attempted to "sell out" to the Soviet Union, which provided Peking with loans and technical assistance until 1960.

If these exhortations seem to be fundamentally moderate, is still unclear whether eking intends to continue offering Chinese peasants certain material incentives, such as private gardens and free

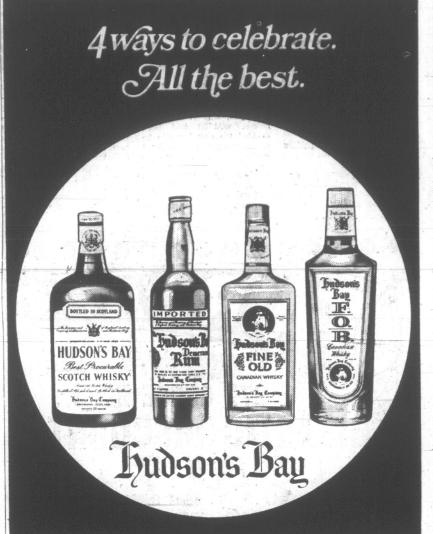
#### Black Markets

A number of official Chinese statements criticizing the rise in black marketeering, speculating and other "capitalist tendencies" suggest that the Peking leaders are troubled by the effects of limited private enterprise on the

That they chose to avoid a clear-cut policy decision on these freedoms indicates, however, that the Chinese leaders fear that tightened controls would discourage production.

Therefore, even though they are gradually returning to the concept of planning, these leaders have yet to determine the nature of their economic

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### **Teachers Told Boards Evading** Responsibility

VANCOUVER (CP) - C. D Ovans, secretary of the British Columbia Teachers Federation told a mass rally of lower B.C. day night that the current impasse in salary negotiations is the result of school boards using the arbitration process as a means of evading their responsibility to deal with teachers.

"If competent, willing people cannot be found to serve on school boards, the boards should be abolished altogether," he told gathering of some 4,000

The rally in the agrodome on the Pacific National Exhibition was called to allow teachers to publicly support their negotiators in a fight for a new contract.

Teachers and school boards who have not settled their contract demands by Friday face compulsory settlement through arbitration. Hardly any of the 83 school districts in the prov-ince have reached agreement with teachers, most of whom increases ranging from nine to 11 per cent. Most school boards are offering about six per cent.

#### DEEPER ISSUE

'The salary issue itself can be settled by arbitration," said Mr. Ovans. "The deeper issue, the willingness of some trustees to accept their responsibilities to deal with teachers in good faith, is a political problem.

"In the final analysis, the answer is that trustees who are neither competent nor willing to direct the full range of school affairs, should resign or be defeated at the polls,'

The meeting approved resoluions censuring all trustees who have been abusing negotiating procedures and who have been bargaining in bad

Federation president James Killeen said money was not the main problem in negotiations. 'School trustees, led by their

association, have done all they can to frustrate meaningful bar gaining," he said. "This meeting is the best way to show that teachers are con-

cerned. We want simple justice and bargaining in good faith." Frank Hurt, chairman of the federation's agreements com-mittee, said "when any group gives up the right to strike it should be given special considerations in return."

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### Teachers Against Strike **Back Salary Demands**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the British Columbia Teachers Federation is opposed to strike action on the part of B.C. teachers to support their salary contract demands, federation president Charles Ovans said Wednesday night.

Speaking at a mass meeting of teachers here, Ovans said the executive is opposed to any tactic of questionable morality such as strikes, booking off sick or one-day teach-ins, but he left the door open to a possible change of heart.

The public Schools Act bans strikes by If negotiations fail, both sides must teachers. submit to arbitration.

Deadline for negotiated settlements in all B.C. school districts is Friday. Arbitration proceedings can start Saturday.

Ovans said some school trustees are not willing to deal with teachers in good faith.

He said arbitration awards would most likely be favorable to teachers because their case is so strongly supported by logical economic argument.

### NEW SYSTEM FOR WCB COLLECTIONS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Workmen's Compensation Board is to introduce a new system of collecting employer assessments on

The board will discard the practice of assessing employers in advance of payroll esti-

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#### HOME GARDEN

### Plants That Flower in November

BY HILDA BEASTALL

Unusual flowering house plants which begin to bloom in November are really priceless assets to indoor gardeners. When they put on their show without any special care during

summer, and look presentable for the nine months when neither buds nor blooms can be seen, such plants should be considered indispensable.

Two which have opened their first buds this week are both members of the huge Crassula family of succulents.

One is a small tree, Crassula argentea, sometimes called Chinese-jade; the other-is Crassula lactea, a low growing, spreading species of jade.

This past summer, they have occupied a window-high shelf in a south facing Hilda sunroom with one large window section open night and day, and the door open for at least two thirds of that time. This has kept air circulation and humidity to their liking.

Each plant was well crowded in its pot, so watering was done it had to be up to the rim each time. This was twice weekly approximately. If forgotten, no harm done. By mid-September, after the summer's baking, the tip of

every thick stem of leaves on Crassula lactea (which means milk white, alluding to the color of the flowers) was showing first signs of bud stems. These have grown steadily to lovely coneshaped heads of 70 to 80 starry little blossoms, with mauve tipped anthers.

They open in succession, and, still in the sunroom although window and door is now more often closed than open, the atmosphere (45 deg. F. at night) will be cool enough for them to last through Christmas.

Crassula argentea (meaning silvery, the thick leaves have silvery excrescence in spring) also blooms on branch

Each flattish head is composed of 30 to 40 white stars, anthers tipped with pink.

All Crassula flowers have the same jewel-like quality;

sharply pointed petals and sepals, making a perfect star.

While many gardeners never see flowers on their jades even though they have owned one for years, their main requirements should be easily provided—sunshine, heat, and enough water during summer growing season, then a cooler temperature and less water from September until end of

blooming. Too many of these fine house plants are given a dull corner where they droop around miserably never attaining

their tree form nor their flowering potential.

In Southern California, Jade-trees are grown outdoors, making splendid specimens 10 feet tall, covered with flowers. can do as well indoors in a smaller way, once we learn their preferences.

Hunters Hanged

Following Defeat

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

By BOB BOWMAN

Upper and Lower Canada in 1837-1838 obtained a good deal of unofficial support from sympathizers in the U.S. One

organization was "The Brotherhood of Hunters" and

it established cells of sabo-

teurs along the frontier. A regional commander was known as a "Grand Eagle"

and the officers under him, depending on their rank, were

Eagles, Beavers, and Snow-

and Niagara but were easily defeated. However, there was

a battle at Prescott, Ontario,

that cost the defending British-

Canadian force 76 men killed and wounded, while the Hunt-

The raiders set out from Sackets Harbor, New York, carrying a huge, silk banner displaying the words "Liber-

ated by the Onondaga Hunters." It had been made by the

The Hunters raided Windsor

Leaders of the rebellions in



APPARENTLY nobody informed this desert-bred goose that it's supposed to enjoy wet weather. photographer shot this photo in the city park at Scottsdale, Ariz., and the big bird took it all in stride. (AP Wirephoto.)

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ladies of Onondaga County. New York. The force of 400 men was transported in two ships, but as it approached Prescott the commander. AV'S PUZZLE Grand Eagle Birge, developed 5. Perspire a convenient stomachache and had himself landed at Ogdensburg, N.Y. He placed former Polish officer, Von Schultz, in charge, and the attack began on November 13, 1838.

ers lost 37.

land when Canada had been "liberated." They really be-lieved that most Canadians wanted to break away from Britain and would help them. Instead very few Canadians joined their ranks, and a strong force was sent from Kingston. It took three days to defeat the Hunters because they barricaded themselves in a windmill and a number of stone houses Eventually Von Schultz and 157 men were forced to surrender and were taken to

The idea of the attack was to divide Upper and Lower Canada. Most of the Ameri-

cans had been promised free

Kingston as prisoners. Von Schultz and nine others were put on trial and hanged although they were defended by young lawyer, John A. Macdonald, who had not then entered pilitics.

Other events on November

1637-Newfoundland was granted to Sir David Kirke. 1689—Indians massacred settlement at La Chesnave between Montreal and Que-

1705-Nego slaves were declared to be "moveable

property."

1775—U.S. troops occupied Montreal and Plains of Abraham, Quebec.
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### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

In my opinion, the deal diagramed today is "a thing of beauty." When it arose in a recent rubber-bridge game, our South declarer went down was his belief originally that the defear was due to circumstances beyond his control. When he analyzed the

hand later, he perceived that he had mis-played it. Both sides vulnerable

deals. 00J952

WEST ♦ 0 10 5 2 ♥ 0 10 7 2 ♦ 4 • J 8 6 2 ♦ J 8 7 ♥ J 9 6 ♦ A 1087 ♦ Q 105

SOUTH • K 9 4 © A K 3 ♦ K 6 3 \* A K 9 3 The bidding:

4. They make a flight which is followed by a landing (6) 5. He refuses to eat more South 1 # 2 NT West Pass Pass 3 NT Pass They're very small, but they cause ill-feeling (8) Don't move the support (4)

Opening lead: Two of V.

On the opening lead of the

heart deuce, East put up the

jack and South took the trick

with his king. A low diamond was then led to dummy's

jack. East allowing the jack to win. The deuce of diamonds

was returned, and East again

played low, South's king win-

came next, the board's nine

being taken by East's 10.

Declarer was now lost, for while he could get to dummy

via the spade ace to establish the board's fifth diamond,

there was no way that he could later get back to cash

it. He ended up making two tricks in each suit, which

added up to down one declarer played

14. Sturdy vehicle has corrosion 11. Nurses should have headwear-that's an order for women (10)

2. Beach fortress removed by

The spirit is weakened by it

the tide (4-6)

quickly (6)

13. The birthright of their crazy generation (8)
16. This board is critically

balanced (6) 17. Sleeping draught-one is placed in Utopia temporarily

18, Furry animal, we hear, having all outer covering removed (4)

22. In the manoeuvres I de-20. Tunes affected attitudes (4) fended the flank (4)

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tians (4)

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wading birds (6)

departed (8)

performer (10)

1. Has a double life, but was

once revered by the Egyp-

8. He is treated as a hospital

9. Site land differently by one

12. They cover the eyes when he

is embraced by a girl (6)

15. Goes hunting, we hear, for

17. Native pearl manufacturer

18. Crooked inclination (4)

19. They say pleasant things

about people who have

21. Telephone an expert circus

10. Blooming description of

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hand, he would have fulfilled his contract if the adversely held diamonds had been divided 3-2. But this actual line of play did not take into consideration the possibility of a 4-1 division. Had he thought profoundly about this, he would probably have found the play that would have brought home the three diamond tricks he needed fulfil his contract.

At trick two, the king of diamonds should have been led, East declining to win the trick (if he took it, declarer would make three diamond tricks by later surrendering the nine-spot to East's 10 a second diamond would then be led. dummy's nine-spot being inserted, East winning the trick with the 10.

East's heart return would now be taken by South's ace and a third diamond led, dummy's jack being put up. Whether East took this trick or not, declarer would make three diamond tricks, with the spade ace to cash them. Thus, played properly, declarer would have lost two diamonds and two hearts.

### fun with figures

We have 2,678 for the game today. Using all four digits each time, one of each and no other digits, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one

Any arithmetical signs may ning as West discarded a be used, but no summation (that's not the simple plus) or South's remaining diamond factorial symbols. Remember decimals, powers and the root

For example, 87-2 plus 6 is a solution for 91.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 108. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send free hints to help in future games if requested.

Wednesday's Answer: MAN was 906 (LANDS, 10682).

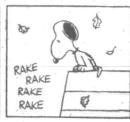
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DIAMOND LIL'S. 10:30, Channel 8. Singers Angelo Ruffo, Sam Moses and Roland, and honky-tonk pianist Alex Roberts appear. Vanda King. Tommy Common and the rest of the regulars are along for this better-than-average Canadian variety production.

NOSTALGIC ENTRY is the late (11:40) movie on Channel 2. Lilli Marlene, it's a 1960 English production, the love story of an American soldier and a French waitress in a North African cafe.

JIM NABOR SHOW. 8, Channel 7; 9:30, Channel 12. A couple country boys, Glen Campbell and Jim Nabors, seem to have become network staples. The two hook up for a medley of songs about the levee including "Down By the Riverside," and sing a silly ballad about the bird of Paradise. Nabors belts out "Birth of the Blues" and "I Was a Country Boy;" prize fighter manager Frank Sutton has another bout for his boy Ronnie Schell, and all the men play it for laughs in a western sketch. 8:30, Channel 8. Special guests on the 60-minute show are Peggy Lee, singer-dancer Paula Kelly and comics Paul Lynde and Morty Gunty.

THIS IS TOM JONES. 7:30, Channel 8; 9, Channel 4. Some high-powered guests join Tom Jones tonight as Mama Cass Elliot sings "Lover Man" and "Make Your Own Kind of Music." Charles Aznavour performs "Yesterday When We Were Young" and "Venice Is Blue," and Dick Cavett attends to the comedy. Tom Jones solos to "Doctor Love" and "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" and sings duets with both of his vocalist guest stars. Also on hand are the Hollies to round out the hour with "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother."

DEAN MARTIN. 8:30. Channel 8: 10. Channel 5. Little bits of everything surface tonight including a lesson in branding by Dale Robertson. The latter sings a bit, and also plays the groom in a wedding that becomes a rout. Peggy Lee steps out for her latest, "Is That All There Is," and duets with Dino for a medley of oldies. Paula Kelly takes a turn with her host, summer star Paule Lynde comes back for skits about a ballet dancer and a night club pianist, and Dino pays tribute to the little old wine

MOVIE TO WATCH tonight is not being shown on television. Second choice, ranking only fractionally above a number of other potential duds on the schedules is Diamond Head, a 1962 drama about racial prejudice and hypocrisy in Hawaii, Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimeux, George Chakiris and others are featured.

TIME FOR LIVIN'. 8:30, Channels 2, 6. Musical comedy performer Sandra O'Neill joins Ray St. Germain and the Society, and takes part in a song-and-dance number, The King's New

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2-Giant; Helene
4-Movie
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7-Love of Life

11:00 A.M.
2-Mr. Dressup
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5-Jeopardy
6-Feytor Place
7-Where the Heart is
8-Peyton Place

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4—News; Good Morning 5—Today 6—Pete's Place 7—J. P. Patches 8—Pete's Place

12-Children 13-Stock Market

12-Lucy Show 13-Stock Market

4—Variety 5—Telescope 6—Good Morning 7—Perry Mason 8—Good Morning

12—Beverly Hillbillies 13—News

2—Luncheon Date
4—Bewitched
5—Putting Me On
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Talk
9—Once Upon a Day
11—Variety
12—David Frost
13—Stock Market

12:30 P.M.
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—That Girl
5—Days Our Lives
6—Noom Show, Movie
7—World Turns
8—Talk; Movie
11.—Variety
12—David Prost
13—Employment Report

12—Serial 13—Ladies' Day

1:30 P.M.
2—World Turns
4—Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie
9—Classroom

**Early Friday** 

2:00 P.M.

2-Globe Trotter Tales
4-Newlywed Game
5-Bright Promise
6-Movie
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie

2:30 P.M.
2—Bob Switzer
4—Dating Game
5—Letters to Laugh-In
6—People In Conflict
7—Edge of Night
8—People In Conflict

11—Divorce Court 12—Girl Talk 13—Movie

3:00 F.M.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Concentration
6—Take 30
7—To Tell the Truth
8—Doctor's Diary 11--Underdog 12--Game, Game 13--Movie

P.M.
2—Beverly Hillbillies
4—News
5—Truth or Conseque
6—Lucy
7—Wafter Cronkite
8—Lucy 8—Lucy 9—What's New 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Daktari 13—Western Theatre

5:30 P.M.

2—Gourmet 4—Dark Shadowa 5—Mike Douglas 6—Gourmet 7—Movie 8—Gomer Pyle

4:30 F.M.

2-Hi Diddle Day

4-Mothers-in-Law

5-Mike Douglas

6-Odysecy

7-Strange Paradise

8-Andy Griffith

9-Clasercom

11-Batman

12-Pun-O-Rama

13-Westerners

5:00 P.M.
2-Super Six
4-What's My Line
3-Game, Game
6-Bewitched
7-Gomer Pyle
8-Bewitched
9-Children
11-Filotstones
13-Here's Barbara

11—Dennis 12—Quick Draw McGraw 13—Penny and Pals

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Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-bour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news; CFAX, CKDA, and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

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The chance to get rid of unwanted bottles comes Saturday with bottle drives conducted by the Metchosin Parent-Teacher Association and the 2nd Douglas Cubs and

Scouts. The cubs and scouts drive. from 10 a.m. to noon, will cover the area bounded on the east by Tillicum Road, on the north by Ker Avenue and Colquitz Creek, on the south by Gorge Road and on the

Portage Inlet. The Metchosin drive will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Metchosin area.

#### Mayors Ready To Walk

At least two Greater Victoria mayors will pace it out in the Miles for Millions

walkathon Saturday. In a press conference Wednesday, Mayor Hugh Stephen said he and Mayor Hugh Curtis will sponsor each other on the 25-mile test which will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the corner of Cook and Dallas.

"Curtis will get the best ofthe deal, because I'm sure he'll outlast me." Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak

Bay has been named honorary marshal by the combinedorganizing committee of University of Victoria students

and Douglas Rotarians. Stephen signed a proclamation making Saturday Miles for Millions Day. On hand to receive the proclamation was Bruce McKean, a fourth-year political science student at the university.

#### Marine Biology **Promoted**

A feasibility report calls on western universities to form a non-profit educational for marine biological education and research.

The report, issued by the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biological Organization, also calls on the universities to approve plans for the Bamfield marine biological station and to include the project in future funding programs.

The five universities are University of Victoria, University of B.C., Simon Fraser University, University of Alberta and University of Calgary.

ada has four — and none on the

West Coast. Ironically, the first marine biological station in Nevada City were Mr. and Mrs. Anita Miller, 23, told reporters Canada was at Port Renfrew—Stablished by the University of Minnesota between 1900 and Minnesota between 1900 and 1908

Nevada City were Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Vancouver, the couple were on a vacation trip to Fresno, Calif. and had planned to stop at the town of 1908 Western Canadian universities only cuts and bruises.

made available by the University of Washington at Friday

#### QUEEN'S JOINS TELESCOPE PROGRAM

KINGSTON (CP) - Queen's University has joined Westar, a consortium of five Western Canadian universities, to raise \$10,000,000 to complete the 157inch Queen Elizabeth II Telescope project on Mount Kobau, it was announced

today. The federal government withdrew from the project in 1968 and turned the partial facilities over to the Westar— Western Telescope for Astro-

nomical Research Other universities participating are the University of British Columbia, the University of Victoria and three Alberta universities at Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

#### PROHIBITED FROM ROADS FOR 4 MONTHS

NANAIMO - Theodore Nordlum, 61, of Lake Cowichan was fined \$250 in Na naimo court and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for four months after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

RCMP here were informed by Ladysmith detachment that a car was weaving on the Trans-Canada Highway entering Nanaimo region. Police said when stopped the accused ran the car up on the sidewalk, nearly fell when getting out and showed a

The charge was laid after

blood alcohol reading of .13 per cent.

Judge William Philpott denied defence counsel re-quest for special considera-

### Where Were Music Students?

title, Connoisseur Concerts, presented by University of Victoria music division, promised pleasure in subsequent episodes if Wednesday night's event is a measure of their quality.

where the second second

The Victoria Trio was featured with special guest. Zdenek Kriz, violist, turning the trio into a quartet in the Mozart G minor, K. 478.

Unfortunately this first event was poorly attended although the excellence of the entire program and its execu-tion should have drawn a full house.

WHERE WERE STUDENTS? Where, one couldn't help wondering, were all the presumably serious music students of the division who certainly should have availed themselves of this golden opportunity.

The trio-Robin Wood, Jack Kessler and James Hunter-has already achieved a reputation that goes well beyond the city and Island and will undoubtedly soon spread across Canada. Exceptional musicianship of

all three artists and their

authoritative yet superbly sensitive handling of their instruments, is only part of the answer.
Three fine musicians might play together and still not achieve that firm smooth inter-relationship that creates the ideal chamber group.

#### SENSITIVITY

Here, whether they are playing in the modern idiom of Robert Turner's specially commissioned trio, or in the passionate and brilliant manner of the Dvorak F minor, the closeness of their parallel thought, their sensitivity to each other in every shade of dynamic utterance, makes their ensemble outstanding.

As a quartet, with Kriz who is the new principal violist with the Victoria Symphony, there proved to be every reason to expect the foursome to be as successful as the trio. The Mozart performance was delightful in balance, blend and style, the dialogue

First of a series under the between the instruments poised harmoniously at all times with a clear sweetness in the andante and sparkling vitality characterizing the

> Next in the series occurs Wednesday, Nov. 19 and features Catherine Young, soprano, with Winifred Scott at the piano.

#### Churches Sponsor Retreat

The newly-consecrated Bishop of New Westminster, Rt. Rev. David Somerville, will lead a spiritual retreat at the Queenswood House of Studies, 2494 Arbutus Road, Friday and Saturday, Now 28

The retreat is being sponsored on an inter-church basis by Greater Victoria Council of

Churches. Bishop Somerville was for many years Rector of St. James Anglican Church, Vancouver; later Dean of Residence at the Anglican Theological College, UBC, and recently chief executive offi-

cer at Church House, Toronto. "He has given outstanding leadership in the movement for deepening the spiritual life of the church," says Rev. Geoffrey Smith, chairman of the worship committee, Victoria Council of Churches.

"In these strident times I'm sure many of us feel the need to be quiet—to take time out of our busyness and wait upon God. We hope this two-day retreat will answer that

#### Not Amateurs

Not Amateurs

Lt.-Cmdr. Douglas Casey, officer commanding Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbow, said today that the men who had trouble raising the flag during Remembrance ceremonies at the Legislative Buildings Tuesday were regular naval personnel. The Times erroneously reported Wednesday Rotal Research Rotal Research Ressay Research Research Research Research Research Research Resear erroneously reported Wednesday that they were sea cadets.

## Tree Cutter Finds Couple After Crash Couple After Crash NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)— tooth damage and a suspected clark (M. Valenzuela) NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)— tooth damage and a suspected clark (M. Valenzuela) NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)— tooth damage and a suspected clark (M. Valenzuela) NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)— tooth damage and a suspected clark (M. Valenzuela) NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)— tooth damage and a suspected clark (M. Valenzuela)

Uvic received permission A young couple missing five broken jaw, and could not be infrom the B.C. government to days on a flight over the Sierra terviewed. buy the 190-acre Bamfield site on behalf of the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biological Organization 1 as t month. Canadian Overseas Telecom munications has

Telecommunications has accepted a bid of \$85,000 for the property.

While the United States has 35 marine biological stations, Cantal the key and room on the horizontal the feet of the pair were rescued when the husband stumbled on a man, whose identity was unknown, cutting Christmas trees.

Shack near their wrecked plane. given up hope of finding the couple when Miller encountered the tree cutter.

The pair were rescued when the tree cutter.

Rescuers had to use four wheel-drive vehicles, and tire chains to reach the snowy site.

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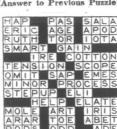
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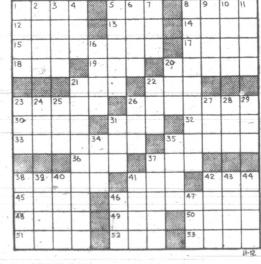
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#### OVERNIGHT No Weekends **ENTRIES**

For New Year BAY MEADOWS All municipal offices in Greater Victoria will be open Jan. 2, a Friday. FIRST RACE — \$2,500, claiming, bree-year-olds and up, six furlongs: rists Sprite (R. Yaka) 114 (eandira (G. Lanoway) 114 (lad Dad (J. Gonzalez) 114 a Belle Lisa (B. Jennings) 117 (Humerion Gray (R. Christian) 106 The decision was made Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Intermunicipal Com-

mittee.

New Year's Day.

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letters to Britain while Dec. 13

is the last date which the post

office recommends for out-of-

delivery should be mailed by Dec. 17.

'Silent Press

Serve Unity

Premier Bennett said today

provincial constitutional con-

Ottawa," he told reporters on his way to cabinet today.

Then he suggested that national unity would be better served if the press services "stayed out of these questions."

Bennett was asked if B.C.

planned to seek any changes in

the constitution at the Decem-

"We think we have a pretty good constitution," he said.

"But this doesn't mean B.C.

"We are always willing to

won't make suggestions for

ber conference in Ottawa.

change.

look." he said.

"Not even the press services

as the federal-

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ference approaches.

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Friday is the date given by postal authorities as deadline for mailing surface letters to Europe in time for Christmas delivery.

Surface letters to Britain should be in the mail by Nov. 26 while surface parcels' deadline was Nov. 12, already past.

People have up until Dec. 5 to mail air parcels out of Canada while surface parcels and cards to the United States and distant parts of Canada should be off by Dec. 8.

Christmas letters to Europe, South Africa India Pakistan, November 28.

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Provincial government offices

will be closed the day following

marking procedure.

Of a total of 195 exams reread at the end of the 1968-69 session, 61 had grades raised. Students who wish to have an exam re-read must send their request and \$7.50 to the regis-trar within two weeks of the announcement of exam results. If their grade goes up, they get their money back.

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FRANCIS EDWARD CROSS, 131 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Executor.

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Deceased.

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ommittee shows.

The House small business abcommittee began hearings Wednesday into such games to see if the public is being

Oil companies were singled out in a Federal Trade Com-mission analysis of 43 firms as particularly offensive vio-lators of the public trust in their use of the games.

committee and analysed by the FTC showed 12 oil compa-nies advertised nearly \$7,-000,000 in sweepstakes prizes but only awarded \$750,000 or 10.9 per cent.

Gulf Oil Co. boasted of of-fering \$1,360,000 in prizes but the awards actually given out were valued at \$77,750, or only 5.7 per cent of what had been advertised, the study said. Atlantic-Richfield Co. had

an even lower delivery percentage, 3.2, when it awarded

slightly more than \$10,000 in prizes from the \$330,975 it had said would be awarded, the

The ratio of living up to game promises was even less in four soap firms surveyed. Proctor and Gamble told the public it was offering \$6,-750,000 in prizes. The value of prizes actually awarded was \$98,763, or 1.5 per cent, the study showed.

It showed the Capitol Record Club offered the public \$4,500,000 in prizes but actually distributed \$14,000 worth.

### Wells Fargo Holdup 'Professional Job'

the police official heading the

"There were times they could ferring money bags to a car.

**Pollution Control** 

"We would be well advised," are altogether necessary . . .

is no promise of profit from the Williston said:

industry's attempts to use ment.

NEW YORK (AP) — "It was Thomas J. Gleason. "But they off with the stolen money, leava most professional job," said didn't."

investigation of the \$1,700,000 theft of Aqueduct Race Track
Wells Fargo armored car receipts was nearly foiled by an
Frank Basil, president of the holdup by three guamen—the unidentified housewife who besecond largest cash robbery in

U.S. history. "They were very peered out her window and saw Aqueduct and Wells Fargo." three men not in uniform trans-

Wednesday's daring daylight guards handcuffed inside their

The day for the armored truck crew began routinely have shot the guards, particu- Her call to police brought pa- when they left the track in larly the one who went for his trol cars to the scene minutes Queens at 11:33 a.m. and began gun," added Deputy Inspector after the bandit trio had roared the drive to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. at 23 Wall Street in lower Manhattan.

They were carrying approximately \$1,400,000 representing receipts from Monday and Tues-A 'Good Investment' day. The Monday receipts had not been deposited because hanks were closed Tuesday for

- Re-reffects of logging on watersheds Wednesday urged the forest in such areas mountainsides.

Locked in the back riding shotgun was Barry Kateridge, shotgun was Barry Ka wednesday urged the forest ducting "ugly scars" industry to invest in such areas mountainsides.

as pollution control—even if "We are told these are the there's no money to be made in them.

25. The driver, James Kerrigan, 50, and crew chief, Thomas Raftery, 35, were up front. Each convinced that these penalties

They drove to Pine and Fulhe told the 60th annual Pacific can have wild lands as well as ton Streets in Brooklyn where Logging Congress, "to think in wood lands, fish as well as they stopped so Raftery could terms of spending money for forests, and recreation and eat. His partners remained in the common good even if there vibrant forest industry too."

When Raftery returned he "I cannot believe that the was followed by three armed Earlier, Jack Davis, tederal technological abilities, which canadian forest industry shows progress in forest industrial progress in forest industrial said, the trio jumped him and an example to other industries methods, cannot also make kerrigan went for his gun. possible the control of the 'If you want to live to

"If you want to live to enjoy He referred to the forest adverse effects of this develop-ndustry's attempts to use ment. adverse effects of this develop-ment. power pension, drop that thing now," the robbers warned.

pesticides of her than DDT before its dangers were known. The industry was "concerned about side effects on other industries."

But, he said, forest companies have been slow to consider the



**PROCLAMATION** making Saturday Miles for Millions Day in Victoria was issued by Mayor Hugh Stephen Wednesday, seen here with Bruce McKean, one of the University of Victoria student organizers.

estimated 15,000 are expected to take part in the walkathon, which begins at the corner of Cook and Dallas at 8:30 a.m. Starting gun will be fired by former lieutenant-governor George R. Pearkes.

### Service Charges Subject of Probe

cipal Committee Wednesday library is overstaffed. agreed to spend \$18,000 on management surveys during the

One team of experts will methods as they the survey will result far in excess of the initial cost. various intermunicipal organiza-

of accounting, purchasing, legal safety Council. Safety Council. The group wa related items.

Over the years there have been complaints that the service

intermunicipal group.

saving to the taxpayer.

The firm to do the survey has not yet been hired.

A. O. Hood, reporting to the One team of experts will intermunicipal group for the check Victoria's accounting library board, said it is hoped methods as they relate to provide the survey will result in savings

In other intermunicipal business the committee rejected a The charges range from six to grant application from the 10 per cent and include the cost Greater Victoria and District

The group was asking for \$625 to stage a youth membership drive which would include a banquet and dance.

charge was too high.

Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell and Christenson, auditors, will be paid \$3,000 to check the complaints and report back to the asked for by the organization.

The second survey will cost between \$11,000 and \$14,000.

It will see a team of efficiency experts moving into Stephen. "I don't think it would the Greater Victoria to check be too hard for them to procedures in the hope of approach the insurance comstreamlining some services at a panies in town and organize a few funds that way."

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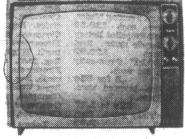
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Clearance, each
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Reg. 1.99. Clearance, pair 99¢

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leather uppers.
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# Canada Jobless Rate Continues to Climb

### Square Riots **Feared**

Public - Works Minister W. N. Chant is against building a large public square in Vancouver "because it "would be a good place to start a riot".

"With the temper of society the way it is today, a large open centre from the point of view of safety is not a wise thing," he said.

"It would be a good place to communist inspired people would come there to raise hell

'Smaller downtown squares would serve the purpose better," he said. "It is much easier to control crowds in smaller areas."

Chant was commenting on the City of Vancouver's request to trade its Block 71 for the provincailly-owned Block 61 where a city square would be

#### NOT SUITABLE

close to skid road to be suitable for a park.

open squares are not the reason flag beside the Stars and for the provincial government's Stripes, refusal to swap blocks.

### Reds Launch Big Assault Across DMZ

along the demilitarized zone sunset. separating Vietnam in more About 40,000 protesters, each Twenty-six Americans were killed, 70 were wounded and two helicopters shot down in 17 hours of combat that lasted from Wadnesday at 17 hours of combat that lasted from Wadnesday at 18 from Wednesday afternoon until dawn today. The battle took place southwest of the outpost climaxing in a march of an

500 North Vietnamese soldiers and policemen to stand by in attacked their night bivouac in Washington and the surrounding the pre-dawn hours today-suf- area. fered 17 men killed. The com- FLY TROOPS IN pany beat off the attack with the help of tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery and

#### Counting on Protest

helicopter gunships.

counting on growing protests in route for the Saturday ... ass the United States to speed the end of the war.

#### Times News Services CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. - The second manon-the-moon mission will go ahead on schedule at 8:22 (PST) Friday morning. "We look really good now," Paul C. Donnelly, launch operations manager, said today after

**APOLLO 12 SET** 

FOR MOON TRIP

technicians completed an all-night task of installing a hydrogen fuel tank in Apollo 12. It was taken from the Apollo 13 vehicle. waiting in a nearby hanger for a launch next March, to replace a leaking tank which had threatened a one-month delay in the Apollo 12

Meanwhile, the three astronauts-U.S. Navy Commanders Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean — relaxed this morning by doing acrobatics in T-38 jet trainers at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

### Capital Tense Before March

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The vanguards of an The province has turned down the request, saying it plans to build its high-rise B.C. Building into this tense United States capital today, with authorities hopeful of avoiding violence but ready to Chant said the block is too call out at least 40,000 troops and police if necessary. Thousands of black balloons

Clergy

Arrested

WASHINGTON (A P.)

persons including some Roman Catholic and Anglican

clergymen after they at-tempted to conduct an incense-

burning "mass for peace" inside the military head-

The arrests were carried

out with little more than incidental pushing and bump-

ing after Pentagon guards warned the group that its

presence was obstructing

defence department activities.

Africa, led the demonstrators

from the spacious Pentagon

conducted a singing, guitar-

playing ceremony, to buses which were to take them to a

place of arraignment.

e area where they had

THIRTEEN machine-guns were found by Toronto police when they raided a midtown warehouse Wednesday. The weapons, all serviceable and

earlier this year from gun collector Frank Thayer

director of journalism at Centennial College. (CP

with ammunition clips, were stolen

Right Rev. Edward Crow-

quarters.

"What type of people would you get there?" he asked. "The hippies."

will be loosed in the war toys will be burned in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and protesters at Denver University Chant said his views on large say they will fly a Viet Cong

The largest demonstrations of Pentagon police today arrested approximately 150 the Vietnam Mobilization weekend will be in Washington, but hundreds of other protests are being organized in cities and on campuses around the U.S.

Supporters of U.S. policy in Vietnam also plan demonstra-The second round of country-

wide demands to end the war in Vietnam began today with pro-SAIGON (AP) — North Viet. SAIGON in the standard of the standa namese troops launched their in Washington parks—a build-biggest single ground assault along the demilitaried shall be demilitaried to the "march against death" scheduled to start at

ther, former (Episcopal) Anglican bishop of South than a year and had 108 men carrying a sign with the name killed by U.S. firepower, mili- of a U.S. serviceman killed in are expected to join

Thien and 31/2 miles estimated 200,000 Saturday below the demilitarized zone. would pass without serious One American company—out-incident, the government has when an estimated called out 40,000 federal troops

As an extra-precautionary measure, ment decided to airlift 9.000 troops into the Washington area to assist local law-enforcement agencies should violence break

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong said today American people will oppose President Nixon's Vietnam policies and indicated they were following an agreement on a White House

### MONTREAL BANS PROTEST MARCH

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal's governing executive committee invoked its 12-hour-old antidemonstration bylaw for the first time today and banned a march planned in sympathy with U.S. Vietnam war moratorium activities.

for tonight from St. Louis Square to the war memorial in downtown Montreal. The march had been organized by organizations sympathetic to American anti-war protesters.

Pierre Laforest, operations chief and assistant director of the Montreal Police Department, said the anti Vietnam war march was affected by a 30day ban on public demonstrations imposed earlier in the day by the executive committee

The ban makes any violators subject to fines up to \$100 and jail terms up to 60 days, under the provisions of the restrictive bylaw adopted Wednesday by the Montreal city council.

### Quebec Hit Hard, B.C. Brighter

Times News Services

Unemployment across Canada began a steep climb last month, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicated today.

But British Columbia was not the leader in the jobless increase.

The figures released in Ottawa said the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment hit 5.3 per cent of the national labor force.

That makes it the highest in 16 months and second by only one-tenth of one per cent to the peak hit in 1963.

The unemployment rate reached 4.7 per cent in B.C. Quebec was hardest hit with a rate of almost 6 per cent while Ontario saw its rate rise slightly to 2.9 per cent.

A total of 314,000 Canadians, out of a labor force of 8,142,000, were without jobs and looking for work last month.

The jobless number was 35,000 greater than in September and 26,000 higher than in October last

In B.C. the picture was considerably less grim. Although the 40,000 unemployed last month was 7,000 more than the number seeking work in September, it was still 2,000 fewer than the number out of work in October a year ago.

And the employment side of the ledger showed there were 809,000 British Columbians working last month — 52,000 more than a year ago.

The Atlantic region's unemployment rate in October was 5.2 per cent. On the Prairies it was

### **Outlook** for City Better Than '69

rate of unemployment in the do not foresee a disastrous winter for workers here.

"I don't think it will get any worse than last winter which was a horrible year for e m p l oyment," said John Schibli of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, who is chairman of the Victoria Labor Council's unemployment committee.

He added that it was almost impossible to predict employment conditions in the building industries.

'There will definitely be a ment," he said. "Things are

A spokesman for the General Laborers' Union said that unemployment figures for laborers have followed the general trend across Canada, somewhat higher than normal for this time of year. The situation in the logging

industry was described by International Woodworkers' of America business agent Joe Fowler as "not too bad."

"We're expecting some layoffs soon but overall plants seem to have orders to fill," he said.

He said the situation was shutdowns and layoffs due to the Longshoreman's strike recently settled.

#### 350 WORKING

spokesman for Sooke Forest Products said the plant, which had been on restricted operations during the strike, was returning to three shifts and full employment for 350 men, beginning Monday.

Fowler said activity in logging camps has been curtailed somewhat because the companies built up a inventory during the long-

#### Israeli Jets Attack Again

TEL AVIV (Reuters) Israeli jets attacked Egyptian positions on the southern sector of the Suez Canal this afternoon after raking Jordanian positions in the morning, a military spokesman

All Israeli planes returned safely from the 30-minute attack on Egyptian military objectives, the spokesman said. The strike followed sporadic mortar and artillery shelling from Egyptian positions

The raid against Jordan took place after an Israeli border patrol came under bazooka and small-arms fire from across the Jordan, he

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#### for Millions March, hopes the esti-Building or in the crush at Mile 0 mated 15,000 marchers will stretch before the start. (Bill Halkett when they set off on their 25-mile Anti-Litter Groups Urge **Garbage-Can-Lined Route**

attempting to ensure that marchers in Saturday's Miles for Millions walkathon don't pollute the route.

is as far as Lynne Brassington, the

third-year University of Victoria

student who is organizing the Miles

The Victoria chapter of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and Outdoors Unlittered are urging residents along the 25-mile route to put their garbage cans out on the boulevard

As many as 15,000 marchers are expected and they will then be able to deposit food wrappers, soft-drink cartons and worn-out socks in the receptacles instead of by the road-

countin' m' Uncle Zeke

the walkathon route was initiated at Wednesday's SPEC meeting at which the fledging group elected an executive.

(Douglas and Dallas) at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday. Entrants can register

Friday at the Uvic Student Union

A SPEC spokesman said today the organization is not calling the marchers litterbugs.

"In previous years it was easy to tell where the marchers had gone, for days after the walkathon, because of the litter," he said.

The march gets under way at Mile 0 on Dallas Road at 8:30 and will end at the Legislative Buildings. Organizers hope to raise more than \$100,000 for local and international

#### Two Killed By OL-VICESAYS: Chicago Gang

Wonder how Mister Benson looks on marchin' fer money:

Some o' th' pool critics are goin' in off th' deep, end.

CHICAGO (AP) - Two men policeman, were killed and eight others were wounded early today in the South Side gun battle between street gang members and police.

Seven of the injured were Three were in seripolicemen. The ous condition, The dead policeman, Frank Rappaport, 36, was shot in the

face as he emerged from his squad car.

A silent candlelit march had been scheduled

## Discarded Hextall In Haunting Mood



# WALKER

This has been one of those weeks, to be sure.

First there was all that British Columbia Lion stuff, Toronto slipping into the eastern final when a Hamilton victory appeared in the making, the Crimson Tide scoring a fine victory over Vancouver Norwest in the first McKechnie Cup game and, almost overlooked, Victoria O'Keefes 1-1 tie with Columbus at Vancouver.

And "overlooked" is the word for O'Keefes this season. And it is difficult to under-

stand why. For this is Victoria's No. 1 team. It is playing excellent soccer at the moment and obviously is much better than the record would appear to

indicate.
And that record is somethat record is something else again. For the O'Keefes have yet to win a game, having tied four and lost two. However, in last week's game they tied Colum-bus at Vancouver, which isn't done, really, or hadn't been done before this season. And they scored a goal against

Columbus, which also hadn't

been done beforehand.

This sacrilege, it is suggested, is highly significant, because it means that coach Frank Grealy has got his club fit and ready to present itself in its true light.

The Grealey mystique is simple. He demands the players give their best and be in the best possible condition to do just that. It will be recalled that in the two O'Keefe losses, the city side did have a lead, and then lost it. But that was early in the There has been no similar flagging in the final the last few minutes

True, the team is not scoring as it should, to win, but this will improve. Grealy will see to that. There is a deep respect for his coaching ability. He has won the players by impressing them with his knowledge of the game. And if he doesn't like a lot of the things the players are doing, he will not hesitate to tell them about it.

On the other hand he is gracious enough to pass along kind words to those he feels are playing beyond their depth.

I seriously doubt if he will ever allow any false prides to upset his timetable, or to deter him from his objective, which each Saturday is to field the best representative team possible from the available talent.

He worked to a similar goal

in 1967, it will be recalled, when his Victoria team won the Kennedy Cup soccer championships in Vancouver.

observed from somewhere near third place in the Coast Soccer League. This would have to be the immediate goal now, because of the shoddy beginning. And it would be nice if the team could accom-

That was a well-drilled side and wore the Grealy label

proudly. Later it was selected

'Team of the Year'' at the

This year's club could

eventually do as well. And the

beauty of the handiwork could

Kiwanis Sportsmen's Celebrity

plish this, because although Grealy may not smile much, has had little to smile about lately, he nevertheless would love to be impressed.

A total committment to the game by his players would be the method he would enjoy

most. Because this is his particular devotion. He would have it no other way. Given that, the victories will come, and with them, the

This is particularly so if you

happen to be a parent of one of the several hundred young-

sters who are playing in the

Giant flocks of these young-

sters are being invited to attend the O'Keefe game against UBC, and are being asked to bring their parents

along as well, on a two for the

price of one admission charge.

And besides you will see a

pretty good soccer team in

The hope is that you'll come

away impressed and call

again.

It sounds reasonable, and is.

And this one facet of the sport that has been a distinct

disappointment this season. It was felt that in the more

pleasant surroundings of Athletic Park, more people would be willing to be pleased. But the game crowds have averaged only about 500 which is pretty awful, really, and a losing proposition, naturally,

At any rate, O'Keefes would like to see a fan committment comparable to the team's efforts, and this Saturday have a plan to fill the place, and they want everyone to be a part of it.

In regard to the future well-, being of the game, and the quality of football to be expected, it is the feeling in quarters experienced in such matters that local juvenile football has improved tremendously in the past few years. And the likelihood of there being more Ike Mac-Kays and Bruce Twamleys

about is more of a certainty now than a hope.

Incidentally, both are doing quite well, thank you, in their w soccer homes. MacKay, besides playing with Porta down is instructing at a Catholic School in Northern Ireland, Twamley recently was the recipient of an under 23 medal from a match in the Ipswich club program

### Canucks Still Jinxed By Phoenix Problem

By The Canadian Press

Last season the Vancouver over Portland Buckaroos. Canucks had trouble with the Phoenix Roadrunners and Wednesday's Western Hockey League game in Phoenix showed that it may be a new season Bob Charlebois and Andre that it may be a new season Bob Charlebois and Bob C that it may be a new season Bob Charlebois and Andre

Wednesday's 5-1 loss, before nix. 4.966 enthusiastic fans, makes Vancouver's only goal came left winger Don Marcotte in the Canucks' record with Phoe- on a screened shot by John time for tonight's game with the nix this season read, one tie and Arbour in the first period. two losses. With the win Phoenix Over in Portland, the 4,655 Red Wings. noved into a second place tie hometown fans were disappoint-

#### Brentwood Badminton Entries Close Friday

gories will start Monday and continue through to the following Saturday in the Brentwood Pheerical Saturday in the Brentwood Pheerical Saturday in the Saturday in

with a 3-1 victory Wednesday Wren Blair.

enthusiastic fans, makes Vancouver's only goal came seven - garre winning streak come to an end as Alex Faulkwith San Diego who came up ed to see their. Buckaroos got the go-ahead goal for San Diego midway in the third-

## Entries for the Brentwood Len Ronson added the insur-Badminton Club's 35th annual ance marker with less than Saanich open championships three minutes remaining. Al La-

will be accepted until Friday brun had tied it up for the Gulls in the second after Portland got Competition in open, handicap, veterans and "B" categories will start Monday and Categories will start will be a start will start will be a start will be a start will be a start will be a start will

#### Penguins Blank Slumping Leafs

By The Canadian Press Toronto Maple Leafs did ot consider Bryan Hex-ill, Jr., good enough to

stick in the National Hoc-key League after a 1968 training camp trial.

The 28-year-old son of the NHL Hall of Famer Wednesday made the assessment look bad as he played a key role in Pittsburgh Penguins' 3-0 win over slumping Maple'Leafs. Hex tall set up the winning goal and scored another as the Penguins rocked the Leafs with their fourth straight defeat. In other Wednesday game

Oakland Seals 5-0, New York Rangers tripped Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and Minnesota North Stars downed Philadelphia Flyers by the same score. "It's always nice to come

scored the second goal 89 seconds into the third period and Keith McCreary added the third goal into an empty-net at 19:41.

The Pittsburgh win was only leading to the second goal into a second goal into an empty-net at 19:41.

We have a lot of new people.

The Pittsburgh win was only their third in 10 games against Toronto since the 1967-68 expansion year and first since Jan. 12, 1968. The Leafs have permitted 24 goals in their four-game laws and are letting the changes to Saskatchewan Rough. ted 24 goals in their four-game slump and are last in the East Division.

SECOND PERIOD
SECOND PERIOD
SECOND PERIOD
SCHIME! 19:23
Pointes—Pratt (P. 3.34
One of them is Duncan, an asand wilton (T. 13:45) H

the Canadiens by handing Detroit their first road loss of the vear. Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle collected two goals each before a sellout Madison Square Garden crowd of 17 250 Potes Garden crowd of 17,250. Pete Stemkowski and Wayne Con-nelly replied for the Red Wings. Meanwhile, the

utes apart for a 2-1 Flyers lead authority."

coaching job.

Geoffrion. 38, assistant to New type quarterback," said Saskant type quarterback," said Saskant

ver Portland Buckaroos.

Rookie Frank Hughes scored only the general managers' of the g

but the problem is still there. Hinse also got singles for Phoe, tonight. Detroit visits Boston and Pittsburgh travels to St Louis. The Bruins have recalled

# Montreal Canadiens dumped

back and haunt a team you think made a mistake," Hextall said after the Penguins picked up their third win of the year.
"I should have been units." "I should have been with this club last year." Acquires

#### PERFECT SETUP

Hextall set up Pittsburgh's winning goal with a perfect pass, breaking a scoreless tic with 37 seconds to spare in the with 37 seconds to spare in the second period. He fed Ken Schinkel, whose shot was blocked by Toronto netminder CALGARY (CP) Marv Edwards before defence- Stampeders may be limping in man Tracy Pratt jumped on the the first game of the Western rebound for the score. Hextall Football Conference final Satur-

PROVOST POTS TWO

Claude Provost's two goals and the flawless play of net
Discovery by the sistant coach with Saskatche wan who replaced Jerry Willams as head coach last May.

The province of the coal in several in several sev minder Rogatien Vachon, at Oakland kept Montreal in the East Division lead, one point the departure of such stalwarts ahead of New York.

as quarterback Peter Liske.

Jean Beliveau, Yvon Cournoycentre Chuck Zickefoose and deer and Mickey Redmond also scored for the Canadiens, unbeaten in seven straight games. Vachon blocked 23 shots for his first shutout of the season. The Seals, tied for third with Philadelphia in the West Division, have not won in six consequitive.

have not won in six consecutive games.

The Rangers kept pace with they mustered was a low point.

struck 63 seconds later during a power play. The second-year game in Regina, which will be centre, who also scored in the televised on the CTV national who also scored in the network, is 12 moon PST. The network is 12 moon PST. record to eight goals in the last here Wednesday night Nov. 19 with the third, if it is required, eight games.

Jean-Paul Parise had a hand in three goals against Philadelphia as the North Stars crept within a single point of St. Louis Blues, the idle West Division After him years. Blues, the idle West Division sive halfback and second-string

Parise seared twice and set quarferback it took half a sea-Parise scored twice and set up Claude Larose's winner with Danny Grant scoring the other Andre Lacroix and Lew Morrison scored less than two minson scored less than two min-

early in the first period.

With the score fied 2-2 in the first period. Parise slipped unKeeling completed 22 of 31 noticed out of the penalty box. He jumped on a long pass from Barry Gibbs and fed Larose, 21. who rifled the winner behind

tion mark in one respect. Bernie Parent. In off-ice activity Wednesday, Bernie Geoffrion was offered a OK-IN COLD WEATHER?

York general manager-coach chewan coach Eagle Keys. "He Emile Francis, was in Minnea-polis for talks with North Star weather and when he throws the general manager and coach ball I don't know how effective

#### NOT REALLY SET .

Bouncing bevy of cheerleaders from Parkdale Collegiate in Toronto tried imitating rugby scrum during school football game. While imitation may not be flattering, either to rugby or cheer-leaders, it was the spirit of the play that counted.

#### NHL SUMMARIES

Pittsburgh, McCreary (1) (Boyer)

DETROIT 2, NEW YORK 4
FIRST PERIOD
No. securing

1. New York, Ratesie ilbert) 16:07. 2. New York, Tkaczuk (7) (Balon.

ties—Howe (D) (32) Neilson THIRD PERIOD (59) Brewer (D) 6:23. Bergman J. Montreal, Re

PHILADELPHIA 2. MINNESOTA 4

| Reid (M) and Peters (P | I; Williams (M) 4:08 | 9:02; Parise (M) 12:34

THIRD PERIOD
6. Minnesola, Parise (4) (Williams, Nanne) 15:06.
Penalties – W. Hillman (P) 2-16; Miszuk (M) 3:48.

MONTREAL 5, OAKLAND 0



### BOWLER OF WEEK

Fourth time around may be lucky for Isy MacGillivray, winner of women's tenpin award in fifth week of Timessponsored Bowler-of-the-Weck contest. Isy won with 178-197-204-579 series in Unity Ladies' League at Mayfair Lanes.

### Bulldozers Blank

day at Fuller's Lake Arena, for the leak.

In a junior girls' game, Saannear Chemainus. In a junior girls' game, Saan-ich, Lucky Dollars shut out the statement criticizing Hull's outstatement criticizing Hull's out

### PLAYOFF TERMS

#### **Island League Scores**

An example was last Satur-

passes for 323 yards and two

touchdowns as Calgary won 35-

But Keeling was still a ques-

"He is a runner and a roll-out

The forecast for Saturday was

MORE SPORT

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Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League executives reached agreement Wednesday evening with officials of the B.C. Amateur Football Association on various issues which threatened to cancel the

provincial final. Bill Buchan, VIJFL publicity director, said that Mainland officials had agreed to Victoria terms for the B.C. playoff.

Mainland-champion Surrey, Rams now Will meet the winner of Sunday's playoff between Oak Bay Farmer Construction and Chew Excavating Hornets in a two-game, totalpoint series for the provincial crown The Mainlanders originally wanted 15 per cent of the Victoria gate, plus all of a \$315 fitness council grant to cover Surrey travel expenses. This demand was withdrawn and the Mainland team now will receive none of the gate and must share the grant with the

The first game of the B.C. final will be played in Vancouver Nov. 23 with the second in Centennial Stadium Nov. 29.

Sunday's game starts at 1:30 p.m. in Centennial Stadium.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Beliveau (5) 5:05.
2. Montreal, Provost (4) (Backsto

# Answering Service reatelle broke a scoreless tie at 16.07 of the second period to ruin a strong goaltending display by Roy Edwards. Traczuk struck 63 seconds later during a Kickoff time for the second stater during a Kickoff time for the second second stater during a Kickoff time for the second second stater during a Kickoff time for the second second stater during a Kickoff time for the second second



ger Tommy Ivan Wednesday turned down an offer by Dayton Gems to work Bobby Hull back into shape and pay a \$17,000 fine levied against the controversial National Hockey League Hull has not played in the Black Hawks' first 12 games be-

go Black Hawks' general mana-

cause of a dispute over certain clauses in his four-year contract. "I'm not interested," Ivan said of the Gems' offer to let Hull regain his form with the

International League club until Dec. 15. Ivan indicated he would not even reply to the telegram Day-ton general manager Edgar

(Lefty) MacFadden sent him. "That's why he's in second-to-last place," MacFadden countered. "The man doesn't answer phone calls or telegrams?

DALLAS FARM

#### The Gems are a farm club of

Boston Bruins, Ivan, once he settles his squabble with Hull, wants Bobby to go to the Black Hawks' Dallas farm team in the Central League to work his way into shape. Hull has refused.

Meanwhile, a source close to the Hull-Hawks negotiations said Esquimalt Carson Bulldozers with the club today. The source Esquimant Carson Buildozers with the club today. The scached blanket Fuller's Lake Merl's said agreement was reached Circle 11.0 down a waypon's av. Monday but the word leaked out Girls 11-0 during a women's ex- Monday but the word leaked out hibition ice hockey game Tues- and Ivan blamed Hull's lawyer Out-of-town drivers and navi-

side activities and his views about the four-year contract he Volkswagen, covered the 406signed in 1968. Ivan said that, mile route in 13:43 hours and if and when agreement is reached. Hull's return date to the ice will be decided by Ivan

Another Vancouver duo, Craig

Tickets and Reservations at ARENA accumulated only three penalty points for first place:

Another Vancouver duo, Craig

\$2.50, Children \$1.00. and coach Billy Reay and Hull's Sanderson and Ray Middlemiss, skating indicated it won't, be placed second with seven this weekend.

The statement angered Hull, and Bob Bollinger of Nanaimo who demanded new talks. These were third with eight penalty were held Wednesday, and no points. official statement was made by either side.

#### PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Boston 107, Cincinnati 116. Detroit, 119, San Diego 132. ....AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indiana 130, Carolina 111, Denver 125, Pittsburgh 114, Dallas 122, Washington 104, New York 126, Los Angeles 133,

### Lorna Bowls Record Game

Lorna Pollock, of Victoria, bowling in the fifth Inter - American tenpin bowling tournament at

 $^{11}_{5}$   $^{18}_{4}$   $^{9-38}_{7-16}$  San Juan, has rolled a 237 game, a tournament record. Mrs. Pollock did it' while Guessing paired with Shirley Gordon of Montreal in doubles action at

Rico on Monday.

Vancouver.

number of games.

went into the event.

the event which began in Puerto

Hugh Crawford, national tour-

nament director of the Canadian 10-pin federation, received the

.Competition is based on total

pinfall in team, doubles and sin-

gles competition. Besides the two women, Canada is represented by Jacques Filion

of Montreal and Vic Hetman of

In general competition, the

Canadians make up pick-up teams with bowlers from other

countries to get in the required

top 32 men and top 24 women will go into a roll-off, each bowl-

ing five more games. The total

pinfall from the roll-off is added to the score with which they

Lorna and Shirley combined

for a total of 1.904 in the doubles. Shirley had 1,068 in the

six-game team event and Lorna

15th, about mid-way in the dou-

In the men's doubles, Filion

and Hetman were also around

the middle with a combined total of 2,051. In the team event,

eight games, Filion compiled 1,342 and Hetmal 1,536. Hetman

Over-all, the United States

The Canadian women

bles standing.

When competition ends, the

news by telephone today.

Goes On For Victoria Cougars, the

Game

new game is something like "blind man's buff." They know "someone" will be there, but the Cougars aren't sure who it will be.

That's the situation as the Cougars prepare for Saturday's B.C. Junior Hockey day's B.C. Junior Hockey League date at Memorial Will it be Kamloops Rockets

or Vancouver Centennials? Cougars were scheduled to play Kamloops until the interior team was suspended earlier this week for its failure to observe proper player registration. Contemplated changes in the schedule

brought in Centennials as the pinch-hitters." Cougar manager Bob Reid RATED 15TH seems to think Saturday's rivals will be Vancouver.

But B.C. Amateur Hockey Association Milo Fabro of Trail won't discount Kam-loops. Fabro, who handed loops. down the suspension ruling said Wednesday he has been discussing the case with Kamloops president Dennis Coates. 'The way I see it.' Fabro, "all we need is a bit of co-operation from Kamloops. I



UVIC basketball player John

McKeachie is reported recovering from broken bone in jaw

suffered in exhibition basket-

ball game against Harlem Clowns at Uvic on Saturday

night. He is due home from

Another Vancouver duo, Craig

Victoria's Gary and Bryan

Tindall were fourth after being handed 17 penalty points while

Gordie Munro placed fifth with

A total of 30 cars started

Saturday and 26 made it to the

finish line. Results were delayed

VMSC tabulators.

clubmates John Storr

20.

hospital today or Friday.

**Visitors Win** 

#### SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT Y .—Vancouver Island Junior Victoria Cubs vs. Na zers, G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Buccaneers, G. BASKETBALL, 7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men's 7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men's Hotel Douglas, Century Inn vs. Independents; Central Junior High School. WRESTLING 8:15 p.m.-Professional card, Memoria

FRIDAY 8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League; Butler Bros. vs. Uvic Vikings. Stockers vs. Queen's Own Rifles; Esqui-mait Sports Centre.

malt Sports Centre.

BASKETEALI.
7 p.m.— Inter-High School League,
Mount Douglas vs. Oak Bay, Lansdowne
Junior High.

SATURDÂY

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m.—R.C. Junior League, Victoria
Cougars vs. Vancouver, Memorial Arena,
5:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile
League, Fuller's Lake vs. Victoria,
Memorial Arena, Esquimalt vs. Racquet
Ciub, Racquet, Club.

SOCCER.

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SOCCER.

2 p.m.—Pacific Coast League. Victoria
O Keefes vs. UBC Thunderburds. Royal
Athletic Park.
2:15 p.m.—District League. first divislon: Victoria West vs. Taily-Ho. Heywood Avenue Park.

WRESTLING Victoria ARENA

gators captured the first three Thurs. Nov. 13, 8:15 p.m. places in the recent annual Owl Rally sponsored by the Victoria Dean HIGUCHI

vs. B'dog BROWN Crush MOROWSKI vs. BOLUS

#### JUNIOR HOCKEY

Thursday, Nov. 13th 8 P.M. Nanaimo Buccaneers

Greater Victoria Cubs

George Pearkes Arena, Saanich

#### PARK PROPOSED FOR LAST WILDERNESS ON LOWER COAST

### Rugged Beauty 22 Miles from Victoria

and some interesting geologi-

But the region has more to

commend itself than rugged

landscape - the land around

the fringe of the coast is

comparatively free of thick

hás

cal formations, he said.

wilderness. It

Why travel for hours to see an feel Vancouver Island's re-mote west coast when only 22 miles from Victoria is an area with all its features rugged beauty and surging

The area faces Juan de Fuca Strait and totals 2,500 acres. It includes six miles of coast, stretching from the entrance of Sooke Harbor to about half way down Becher

It has been proposed as a regional park.

Times colleague Peter Murray and I visited this little-

why it had not been set aside as a park long ago.

is the last wilderness coastal area on south Vancouver Island.

There were magnificent views from the high bluffs. The coast featured rocky, sloping, land, small bays, beaches and coves. There was also plenty of wildlife.

Bill Smith, a contractor who

lives near the region, described it as a song bird paradise in spring.
There are about 18 petroglyphic sites along the coast

vegetation. There are thousands of miles of undeveloped ocean front on the British Columbia coast, but this six-mile strip is

the driest section of this size remaining as natural coastline on relatively open ocean. It is the sort of a place visitors from eastern Canada, the United States and Europe

ask to see when they come to

must to go places like Long Beach or Bamfield.

This region was proposed as park in a report to the Capital Regional Board in this year, but August of aroused little interest because few have ever seen it. There are no public accesses to the area.

Planning director Tony Roberts urged the parks board to preserve the coastal strip an example of what the more attractive parts of the southern coastline were like before settlers arrived.

the pool committee, said

building of pools.'

indication from the government

Committee member lawyer

mayor) and Mayor Hugh Stephen knew their facts when they

"Tisdalle, who seems to think Percy Frampton wrapped up

Committee chairman Ald

It recommended the new pool

tion was scheduled to go before

The committee recommenda- classrooms.

ness park with trails to view points, small beaches and bays.

But to create the East Sooke Park, the board would have to buy about 1,250 acres of property from private owners. The remaining 1,250 acres are owned by federal and provincial governments. They have both indicated they are prepared to co-operate in making a district park.

The question now is whether the board will act in time acquire the land before it is

Student

**Teachers** 

Fill Schools

of practice-teaching openings in the schools."

The secondary internship program allows students with

bachelor degrees to begin full-

Introduced three years ago

requirements set by the Uvic faculty of education and the

school board of the district in

Twenty students are enrolled

practice-

which they will teach

the program was limited

have received no senate meeting Wednesday.

Bob Hutchison said he had studied the terms of the Mc-

Pherson will carefully and was proposal to eliminate a mini-

convinced a pool such as the mum age requirement for a one now designed was in special teacher-training prokeeping "not only with the gram,"

pools at the schools," he said.

But we also need the one large only a two-month practicum and

"And he further recom- secondary education students



Six Miles of Magnificent Shore

**Balloting Under Way** 

# Pool Planners Rake Central Site Critics

Victoria's swimming pool committee took a two-fisted swing at its critics today.

Then it recommended that city council endorse a call for tenders for the proposed \$1.4 million project for Central

The recommendation and the Young said. answer to the critics came after answer to the critics came after detailed presentation of working that health authorities have not drawings by architect John A been consulted. "The McPherson funds left keeping "not only with the civ were to build buildings of significance, not to build a spirit of it." Di Castri that took almost an

by recent critics of the pool to built in Central Park and

Gabrielson (special pool con-Gabrielson (special pool consultant) recommended the pool the city manager's statement. through his hat when he says

### Fire, Smoke Damage Cathedral

An oak confessional and other woodwork, pews and floors were burned Wednesday afternoon at Library at the University of

The provincial fire marshal's adjusters expect to have

window, dedicated to St. Cecilia, ter Donald Brother and MLA the patron of musicians, was destroyed in the fire. Smoke damage was general, leaving its mark on the ceiling, organ loft and sanctuary.

Masses have been cancelled until Sunday. The cathedral at Blanshard and View is expected be ready for weddings Saturday afternoon and Sunday

Victoria Fire Department at Victoria, and where they are CONTROLS FINANCES 5:25 'p.m. Wednesday. The situated? D.M. The board of governor cathedral is normally open to the public daily until 6 p.m.

No suspected cause has been

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camsell working Pachena Point and
pe Beale, Estevan sailed for west
ast of Vancouver Island today, Douglas
orking in Fraser River and Gulf Isnds, Racer at Kitsliano, Readyattrows, Vancouver in port, Quadra on
ation Papas.

### Advise Council To Call Tenders

"It has also been suggested

"Both statements are com-

"And Dr. Gabrielson never, at endorsed this particular project. designed to replace the Crystal any time, even suggested that

CRITICS DIDN'T CHECK

Michael J. Griffin, former is investigating, and alderman and member of the pool committee said it was a estimate of the damage today. matter of regret that "these A 70-year-old stained glass latest critics (Education Minis-

# Ask

The alarm was received at many fog horns there are near Nov. 1.

clearly and I think he would be proud of the way the city

councils have followed the terms of his bequest." The McPherson Theatre

Andrew's Roman Catholic Victoria were all results of McPherson Estate money.

Q. Can you tell me how

flood of little buildings.

Both Dick Wilson

"The McPherson funds left

be built near a high school," John Tisdalle) didn't check their facts before spouting off.

City manager Dennis Young said he felt it his duty to correct two major errors voiced by recent critics of the pool to

the pool should be built alongin the pool should

"It's about time we cleared we are wasting taxpayers' TIE IN

said.

"Hasn't it dawned on him yet that the funds for the pool come have been hearing all kinds of silly things about this project.

"Hasn't it dawned on him yet that the funds for the pool come have been hearing all kinds of silly things about this project.

"Hasn't it dawned on him yet that the funds for the pool come sports and recreation complexes advantage of the internship program, the faculty will be Brothers is reported as saying RITICS DIDN'T CHECK that early next year the provincial government will introduce a would be ideal," Frapton said.

quite clearly in his will how the formula designed to make the city could spend the money he building of small pools on school left us. It was spelled out quite sites a possibility. ites a possibility.

full city council this afternoon. In the program this year, with openings for 60 next year. Total School District 61, R. A. by a majority with the tender faculty of education enrolment "Sandy" Smith, a member of call going out Friday.

## Businessmen Get Uvic Posts

the board by an order-in-council of the provincial cabinet this then morning

Their three-year terms began

The board of governors is an

chairman of the United Appeal and 1962-and president of the Community Chest for two years Harbord, 53, was educated in

Two city businessmen, both New Westminster, started sell-| In 1950, he started his own colonel in the Canadian Grena

EX-APPEAL HEADS NAMED GOVERNORS

Products.

Smith, president of Sooke man of the 1965 United Appeal. Forest Products, were named to He came to Victoria in 1948 to ice includes work as a director members are: G. F. Auchinleck, work with the government and of the Family Service Board br. Jean Petrie, Dr. Charles then with Manning Timber and director of the Queen Gregory, Dr. Geoff Homer and Alexandra Solarium.

the board of governors of the University of Victoria in 1939, served in the Second World War, and started his own company, here in 1946. Smith, president of Sooke Smith, who is 49, was chair. Man, and served as lieutenant of the board. Willard Smith president of Sooke Smith, who is 49, was chair.

former chairmen of the United Appeal, have been appointed to the board of governors of the Victoria in 1939 served in the lumber dollar then, and one of only three still surviving.

World War.

University character P. R.

Wilson and president Bruce Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan.

For Uvic Chancellor former Victoria mayor, will

graduates began receiving ballots through the mail. Ballots addressed to some graduates and other "members of convocation". p ersons closely associated with the university-were

mailed Friday. Voters must choose fromamong three candidates for the position of chancellor and fill six senate seats to become vacant in December.

Election of a new chancellor

for the University of Victoria

got under way this week as

Since many alumni mem-bers are no longer in Canada, one month has been alotted for the return of ballots, with the official count scheduled

step down in December from a three-year term. canon

The three candidates for chancellor, titular head of the university, are conservationist-judge-writer Roderick Haig-Brown, lawyer Lloyd McKen-zie, Q.C., and student Bob Higinbotham.

Haig-Brown, 68, is well know to Canadians as author of 22 books and numerous magazine articles to do with wildlife and conservation. Campbell River resident, he been magistrate juvenile court judge for almost 30 years, and is now provincial judge which com-

bines the two jurisdictions. McKenzie, 51, is former vicechairman of the Uvic board of governors. He attended Victoria College in its Lansdowne campus days and later was the president of the first law class to graduate from the University of B.C.

CAN'T VOTE

Arthur Mayse

Higinbotham, ironically, can't vote in the election in which he is a candidate. At 21 he's a second-year student who has been active in Uvic student council matters for the last two years.

Convocation elects six

members to the senate every three years. Nine candidates, including two incumbents, are in the running for the vacant seats this month.

Up for re-election are psy-

chiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory and Canon Hilary Butler, an evening division lecturer and of Christ Church Cathedral

SENATE CANDIDATES

New candidates are: Lawyer J. David Edgar of Vancouver, past president of the Victoria College and UBC student councils and of the Uvic Alumni Association;

Terrance Farmer, Beach Drive, president of Explorer Development; Robert Gray, 2064 Beach

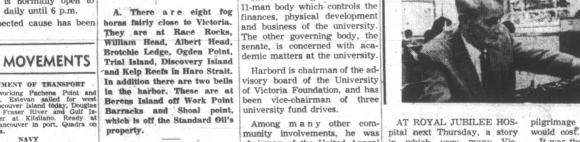
Drive, stockbroker with Richardson Securities; J. David price, 1606 Mileva Lane, supervisor of research and testing for the Greater Victoria school board

currently president of the Alumni Association; Donald Thomson, 2041 Ferndale, director of the research division B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and past president of the Alumni Associa-

Alexander M. Hall, 2810 The Rise, agrologist and president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada; Maurice Johnson, 2229

Arbutus, barrister and solicitor and member of the alumni association executive. Senators whose terms expire in December and who do

not intend to run for reelection include Mr. Justice G. Ruttan, L. J. Wallace, F. K. English and Dr. Frederick Sanders,



### INDUSTRY'S COST-PARING PEELS WOODEN ORANGE BOX

That quaint 10-pound wooden box traditionally used for Japanese mandarin oranges is falling victim to

shipping progress. Pre-Christmas stocks of the juicy little morsels start landing in Vancouver on Wednesday, some of them in specially designed cardboard cartons that will make hand-

ling easier and quicker.
For some of the little wooden boxes, a trademark of the industry has already been dropped-the rafia rope used to bind two boxes together has been replaced by tape.

Anything that expedites the handling and shipment of oranges is welcomed by the industry, which is especially sensitive to changes in shipping schedules and delays caused by industrial disputes.

Until the longshore strike was recessed last week, importers were making special arrangements in order

have the fruit in stores in plenty of time for Christmas. A similar port closure two years ago resulted in mandarins being brought to Can-

ada via U.S. ports.

A total 3.6 million boxes of oranges will be imported in the next five weeks, representing nearly all of Japan's export crop.

Mostly because of increas

ing Canadian demand, growhave raised their mandarin acreage 25-35 per cent in the last year.

The first ship to land will be

NYK Lines Brunchoefst, with more than 400,000 boxes that will be distributed mostly in the West. In recent years the Eastern Canada market for fresh mandarins has also been

in which very many torians played a part will

come to its happy ending. girl A fair-haired little whose face you may remember will present a cheque for \$3,857.88 to a hospital representative. The sum will go toward the purchase of equipment required for diagnosis and treatment of heart ail-ments, and one heart-saving device will carry Florenda

Joy Dick's name. Last January, eight-year-old Florenda Joy's chances growing up were pretty slim. Condemned from birth by a malfunctioning heart, she was a pale, quiet child who tired easily. Normal boisterous play was denied her, and all too soon, she would begin the long decline toward senility and early death.

Surgery of the most com-plex sort might change that

picture. But her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. David Dick, hadn't a

prayer of raising the many thousands of dollars that a

pilgrimage to Mayo Clinic would cost. It was then, with no hope in

sight, that a registered nurse

at Royal Jubilee passed the

word. I relayed it to you, and within a matter of hours, donations to the Florenda Joy. Fund were tumbling in. They came from as far away as Australia, and in total, they guaranteed Flor-

normal life.

Today, Florenda Joy is a healthy, happy second-grader at Tillicum Elementary. She plays floor hockey and other games once denied her. She's doing 'very well at school. She bounces home

enda Joy her chance at a

hungry, and she has forgotten what it feels like to be tired. The sum that goes to the hospital next week is the residue from the fund you piled up. On medical advice, it was held until any foreseeable need on Florenda's part

was past. It is! Florenda's doing fine. That surplus can now go to help save other hearts.

LAST WEEK, I HARKED back to 'Chums', 'Boys Own Annual', and 'Chatterbox' books published in England for boys and girls, and once prized by generations of

young Canadians. I'm still hearing from others who also enjoyed them when young, and remember them fondly.

Louis F. Nicholson of 701-1035 Belmont Avenue not only remembers the pleasure they brought him, but wonders it they are still available, and if so, where. He feels that his grand-children "would benefit from such a varied collection of old-time adventure and still modern yarns as I recall

them:

\* Mrs. H. L. R. raps my knuckles because I didn't mention the book she used to get each Christmas.

"It was 'Girls Own Annual,' reports, "and when I couldn't borrow 'Boys Own' from my brother, I'd settle down for a read in it."
Checking around, I learn

that those annuals which

figured in the childhood of many a Victorian now grown, have passed from the scene They were victims of Nazi bombs, which blew much that was good out of existence.

And though you may find a much smaller modern version of 'Boys Own,' it isn't a patch on the old one.

THERE ARE UNIVERSITY of Victoria courses that carry with them any amount of required reading. The other day I talked with a student worries that she may fall behind.

Her name is Mrs. Earle MacLeod. She's in fourth year, heading toward her B.A., and she could use some specialized help.

Three years ago in Vancouver, Evangeline MacLeod lost her eyesight as the result of an automobile accident, But that didn't stop her from going on to university. With reading denied her, she

absorbs books from tapes. Some of these are supplied by the Canadian National

Institute for the Blind. When and as they can, helpful students read books aloud, tape-record them, and turn the spools over to Mrs. MacLeod. She puts them on her own machine, listens, and absorbs. Now, with their own work-

loads increasing, some of the student readers have been forced to discontinue their Are there eight or 10 volunteer readers available who can rescue Mrs. MacLeod

from her predicament?

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Another is ability to read some fairly complex material aloud, clearly and without too

many stumbles. The third requirement is time to help Will anyone who can fill the bill — thereby helping a hardworking student toward a hoped-for career in clinical counselling and therapy -

phone Mrs. MacLeod at 383-

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### Teachers Told Boards Evading Responsibility

VANCOUVER (CP) — C. D. Ovans, secretary of the British Columbia Teachers Federation told a mass rally of lower B.C. mainland teachers here Wednesday night that the current impasse in salary negotiations is the result of school boards using the arbitration process as a means of evading their responsibility to deal with teachers.

"If competent, willing people cannot be found to serve on school boards, the boards should be abolished altogether," he told the gathering of some 4,000 teachers.

The rally in the agrodome on the Pacific National Exhibition ground was called to allow teachers to publicly support their negotiators in a fight for a new contract.

Teachers and school boards who have not settled their contract demands by Friday face compulsory settlement through arbitration. Hardly any of the 83 school districts in the province have reached agreement with teachers, most of whom seek increases ranging from nine to 11 per cent. Most school boards are offering about six per cent.

#### DEEPER ISSUE

"The salary issue itself can be settled by arbitration," said Mr. Ovans. "The deeper issue, the willingness of some trustees to accept their responsibilities to deal with teachers in good faith, is a political problem.

"In the final analysis, the answer is that trustees who are neither competent nor willing to direct the full range of school affairs, should resign or be defeated at the polls."

The meeting approved resolutions censuring all trustees "who have been abusing negotiating procedures and who have been bargaining in bad faith"

Federation president James Killeen said money was not the main problem in negotiations. "School trustees, led by their association, have done all they can to frustrate meaningful bar-

"This meeting is the best way to show that teachers are concerned. We want simple justice and bargaining in good faith."

Frank Hurt, chairman of the federation's agreements committee, said "when any group gives up the right to strike it should be given special con-

"We don't object to arbitration, only the lack of negotia-



and a plaque for "outstanding citizenship" from United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal chairman, Peter Darling, is coachman Earl Levy. The red-coated, top-hatted Levy spent three weeks atop the Mayfair

clock tower to inspire the local campaign to reach its \$694,000 objective. Darling told campaign meeting Wednesday donations averaged \$10,000 a day during Levy's isolation, which ended Saturday.

# Teachers Against Strike To Back Salary Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the British Columbia Teachers Federation is opposed to strike action on the part of B.C. teachers to support their salary contract demands, federation president Charles Ovans said Wednesday night.

Speaking at a mass meeting of teachers here, Ovans said the executive is opposed to any tactic of questionable morality such as strikes, booking off sick or one-day teach-ins, but he left the door open to a possible change of heart.

The public Schools Act bans strikes by teachers. If negotiations fail, both sides must submit to arbitration.

Deadline for negotiated settlements in all B.C. school districts is Friday. Arbitration proceedings can start Saturday.

Ovans said some school trustees are not willing to deal with teachers in good faith.

He said arbitration awards would most likely be favorable to teachers because their case is so strongly supported by logical economic argument.

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The board will discard the practice of assessing employers in advance of payroll esti-

mates in favor of assessments on actual payroll expended. Employers — other than those applying for temporary coverage — will be asked to remit compensation premiums at the end of each three months or in some cases at the end of each calendar year.



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day gain on record the Toronto gained 1% to 1914 and Canadian 419 shares to 11 a.m. stock market was hit by profit- Hydrocarbons % to 16%. taking today and prices fell tional Utilities 1¼ to 28% and Bell Tel % to 441/2. **CLOSING** was down 1 point to 35. AT LONDON Canadians were \$2.25. NEW YORK (Dow Jones) firm on the stock market today. Pacific Petroleum gained 2%

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8 Western Oils 205.60, off 1.77

Shares: 3.888.000. uver firm under the lead of Canadian Imperial, 7s up at 230s.

The market had climbed rapidly from the opening Monday as investors reacted to new however, and Shell Oil, Standard however, and Shell Oil, She taking actually began in midsession Wednesday although the market still closed the session with a solid advance. In three days the industrial index rose 11.28 points or 6.24 per cent.

The New Youl Grant Strain S tinued its downward trend.

AT TORONTO in industrials, 2½ to 76, International Utilities am to 28, Southam 134 to 634 Andread and Home A 1½ to 35½.

Bell was up ½ to 45¼ and Jockey Club 5 cents to \$5.

Lake Dufault was up % to 16 Cap and Pure Silver 75 cents to \$4.25.

New Quebec Raglan dropped 2 to 21% and Hudson Bay Mining 1 to 85.

Great Plains lost 1 to 26½ and Canadian Superior Oil ¼ to 34¼. Husky picked up ¼.

AT NEW YORK, tobacco isand building materials were higher in mid-day trading, while steels, aircrafts, elec-tronics, oils, airlines and drugs were mostly off. Rubber issues. utilities, metals, chemicals, and rails were mixed,

General Motors was off 1/8 to 74% and American Motors was down % to 111% after the companies reported declines in November car sales.

Several oils were off, such as Atlantic Richfield, off 4 at 96; Texaco, down ¼ to 30%; and Standard Oil of California, off

AT MONTREAL, the market continued to lose significantly in fairly active trading today. All sectors were off with banks

leading losses.
In banks, Nova dropped 1½ to 24%, Royal 1¼ to 23%, Commerce 1¼ to 22%, Toronto Dominion % to 23% and Montreal % to 16% as Canadienne Nationale rose

Among industrials, Falconbridge lost 8 points to 148, International Nickel 1½ to 43¼. Moore Corp 1 point to 36½, Royal Trust 1 point to 27, Alcan % to 29¼. Dominion Stores ¾ to 13¾ and Massey-Ferguson ¾

**GRAIN** 

in flax and rapeseed was quiet near the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Earlier buying had rallied the

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than two cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today under strong buying activity. WheatDecembe
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**EXCHANGE** 

**Primary Distribution** 

In mines, Casino traded 375,

Profit-Taking Halts Rise

In utilities, Canadian Pacific fell 31/8 to 751/4, TransCanada Pipelines 11/2 to 32/8, International Pipelin

Elsewhere in the section trading was mixed. Churchill gained MacMillan, a mong papers 60 to \$7 and Magnum rose .15 to \$3.50. Northlode was off .20 to \$3 and Early Bird fell .15 to

In oils, Trans Canada dropped

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284.14, off Canadian Pacific was up 2 Kaiser gained \$1 to \$18.

LONDON

were firm under the lead of Canadian Imperial, 7s up at 230s.

U.S. issues were mixed. Gillette added 3 points at 126, and others to advance were Ford and International Tales.

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#### PARK PROPOSED FOR LAST WILDERNESS ON LOWER COAST

### Rugged Beauty 22 Miles from Victoria

Why travel for hours to see and feel Vancouver Island's remote west coast when only 22 miles from Victoria is an area with all its features rugged beauty and surging

The area faces Juan de Fuca Strait and totals 2,500 acres. It includes six miles of coast, stretching from the entrance of Sooke Harbor to about half way down Becher

It has been proposed as a regional park.

Times colleague Peter Murray and I visited this little-

as a park long ago.

It is the last wilderness coastal area on south Van-

There were magnificent views from the high bluffs. The - coast featured rocky, sloping, land, small bays, beaches and coves. There was also plenty of wildlife.

Bill Smith, a contractor who lives near the region, described it as a song bird paradise in spring.

There are about 18 petroglyphic sites along the coast and some interesting geologi-cal formations, he said.

But the region has more to commend itself than rugged wilderness. It has a dry landscape - the land around the-fringe of the coast is comparatively free of thick vegetation.

There are thousands of miles of undeveloped ocean front on the British Columbia coast, but this six-mile strip is the driest section of this size remaining as natural coastline on relatively open ocean.

It is the sort of a place visitors from eastern Canada, the United States and Europe

must to go places like Long Beach or Bamfield.

This region was proposed as park in a report to the Capital Regional Board in August of this year, but aroused little interest be-There are no public accesses to the area.

Planning director Tony Roberts urged the parks board to preserve the coastal strip as an example of what the more attractive parts of the southern coastline were like before settlers arrived.

maintained as a semi-wilderness park with trails to view points, small beaches and bays.

But to create the East Sooke Park, the board would have to buy about 1,250 acres of property from private owners. The remaining 1,250 acres are owned by federal and provincial governments. They have both indicated they are prepared to co-operate in making a district park.

The question now is whether the board will act in timeacquire the land before it is broken up for housing.



Six Miles of Magnificent Shore

# Pool Planners Rake Central Site Critics

Victoria's swimming pool committee took a swing at its critics today.

Then it recommended that city council endorse a call for tenders for the proposed \$1.4 project for Central

Di Castri that took almost an

City manager Dennis Young said he felt it his duty to correct two major errors voiced by recent critics of the pool to be built in Central Park and

Gabrielson (special pool con-

### Fire, Smoke Damage Cathedral

An oak confessional and other woodwork, pews and floors were burned Wednesday afternoon at Library at the University of Cathedral.

The provincial fire marshal's

the patron of musicians, was destroyed in the fire. Smoke damage was general, leaving its mark on the ceiling, organ loft and sanctuary.

Masses have been cancelled until Sunday. The cathedral at Blanshard and View is expected to be ready for weddings Saturday afternoon and Sunday masses.

Victoria Fire Department at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday. The cathedral is normally open to

No suspected cause has been

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

### Advise Council To Call Tenders

"Both statements are com-

designed to replace the Crystal any time, even suggested that

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Victoria were all results of

office is investigating, and adjusters expect to have an estimate of the damage today.

Michael J. Griffin, former alderman and member of the pool committee said it was a matter of regret that "these A 70-year-old stained glass latest critics (Education Minisvindow, dedicated to St. Cecilia,

Q. Can you, tell me how The alarm was received at many fog horns there are near Nov. 1.

Qu'Appelle, St. Croix and Saskatchwan at sea. returning Dec. 17; Laynore at sea. returning Nov. 41;
haudiere, Mackenzie, Endeavour, Yuhaudiere, Mackenzie, Endeavour, Yuhiramichi, Gatineau, Porte de la Reine,
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All questions should deal with matters
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Harbord, 53, was educated in

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CRITICS DIDN'T CHECK

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clearly and I think he would be proud of the way the city councils have followed the terms of his bequest."

The McPherson Theatre, Centennial Square, Royal Athletic McPherson Estate money.

Michael J. Griffin, former

# The Times

be built near a high school," | John Tisdalle) didn't check their

flood of little buildings.

"And Dr. Gabrielson never, at endorsed this particular project.

Gabrielson (special pool consultant) recommended the pool the city manager's statement.

"It's about time we cleared some of these things up," he commended the some of these things up," he commended the city manager's statement.

"It's about time we cleared some of these things up," he commended the some of these things up," he constructed the commended the some of these things up," he can be constructed to the city, is talking through his hat when he says we are wasting taxpayers' money.

It recommended the pool the city manager's statement.

Brothers is reported as saying

we have received no senate meeting Wednesday. indication from the government

Bob Hutchison said he had studied the terms of the Mc-Pherson will carefully and was proposal to eliminate a mini-Park.

The recommendation and the answer to the critics came after detailed presentation of working drawings by architect John A. Di Create that took almost an high school," John Tisdalle) didn't check their facts before spouting off.

"It has also been suggested that health authorities have not been consulted."

"It has also been suggested that health authorities have not been consulted."

"The McPherson funds left the city were to build buildings of significance, not to build a special teacher training program.

The secondary internship program allows students with

> Both Dick Wilson (former "But we also need the one large only a two-month practice and mayor) and Mayor Hugh Ste- central pool to serve the entire a session of summer school.

> > Committee chairman Ald

It recommended the new pool which they will teach. "Hasn't it dawned on him yet be built to tie in with existing

sites a possibility.

Chief project engineer for It was expected to be approved school District 61, R. A. by a majority with the tender "Sandy" Smith, a member of call going out Friday.

EX-APPEAL HEADS NAMED GOVERNORS

### **Teachers** Fill Schools

Student

Victoria area schools can barely accommodate the practice-teaching needs of education students from the University of Victoria, Dean Fred Tyler told a

"In the Victoria area we are that they would assist us in the just beyong the saturation point building of pools." of practice-teaching openings in the schools.'

The education dean made the

gram allows students with bachelor degrees to begin full-"Of course we need small bachelor degrees to begin full-pools at the schools," he said.

Introduced three years ago esigned to replace the Crystal any time, even suggested that the pool should be built along-side a high school."

"It has been said Dr. Milton side a high school."

"It has been said Dr. Milton side a high school."

"Tisdalle, who seems to think he has something to say, because part of his constituency is part of his constituency is cause part faculty of education and the school board of the district in

Dean Tyler said by encou "For the past few weeks we have been hearing all kinds of silly things about this project."

that the funds for the pool come from a gift left to this city of Victoria for specific purposes?"

and Royal Athletic Park.

program, the faculty will be program, the faculty will be the controller. able to ensure that regular "And he further recom- secondary education students

### **Balloting Under Way** For Uvic Chancellor

Election of a new chancellor for the University of Victoria got under way this week as graduates began receiving ballots through the mail.

Ballots addressed to some 3.300 graduates and other 'members' of convocation''persons closely associated the university-were mailed Friday.

Voters must choose fromamong three candidates for the position of chancellor and fill six senate seats to become vacant in December.

Since many alumni members are no longer in Canada. one month has been alotted for the return of ballots, with the official count scheduled

Chancellor R. B. Wilson. former Victoria mayor, will step down in December from a three-year term. The three candidates for

has been magistrate and

chancellor, titular head of the university, are conservationistjudge-writer Roderick Haig-Brown, lawyer Lloyd McKenzie, Q.C., and student Bob Higinbotham. Haig-Brown, 68, is well

know to Canadians as author of 22 books and numerous magazine articles to do with wildlife and conservation. A Campbell River resident, he

> juvenile court judge for almost 30 years, and is now provincial judge which combines the two jurisdictions. McKenzie, 51, is former vice-chairman of the Uvic board of governors. He attended Victoria College in its Lansdowne campus days and later was

#### University of B.C. CAN'T VOTE

Higinbotham, ironically, which he is a candidate. At 21 who has been active in Uvic student council matters for the last two years.

the president of the first law

class to graduate from the

Convocation elects six members to the senate every three years. Nine candidates, including two incumbents, are in the running for the vacant seats this month.

Up for re-election are psy-

chiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory and Canon Hilary Butler, an evening division lecturer and of Christ Church Cathedral.

#### SENATE CANDIDATES

New candidates are: Lawyer J. David Edgar of Vancouver, past president of the Victoria College and UBC student councils and of the Uvic Alumni Association;

Terrance Farmer, 2820 Beach Drive, president of Explorer Development; Robert Gray, 2064 Beach

Drive, stockbroker with Rich-J. David Price, 1606 Mileva

Lane, supervisor of research and testing for the Greater Victoria school board and currently president of the Alumni Association; Donald Thomson, 2041 Fern-

dale, director of the research division, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and past president of the Alumni Associa-Alexander M. Hall, 2810 The

Rise, agrologist and past president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada; Arbutus, barrister and solici-

tor and member of the alumni association executive. Senators whose terms expire in December and who do not intend to run for re-J. G. Ruttan, L. J. Wallace. Frederick Sanders.

Institute for the Blind. When

and as they can, helpful students read books aloud,

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her own machine, listens, and

Now, with their own work-

loads increasing, some of the student readers have been

forced to discontinue their

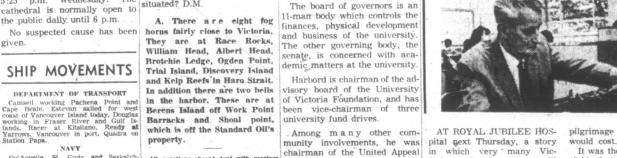
Are there eight or 10

volunteer readers available

who can rescue Mrs. MacLeod

from her predicament?

spools over to Mrs. MacLeod. She puts them on



### INDUSTRY'S COST-PARING PEELS WOODEN ORANGE BOX

wooden box traditionally used for Japanese mandarin oranges is falling victim to

shipping progress.
Pre-Christmas stocks of the juicy little morsels start landing in Vancouver on Wednessome of them in specially designed cardboard cartons that will make hand-

ling easier and quicker.
For some of the little wooden boxes, a trademark of the industry has already been dropped-the rafia rope used to bind two boxes together has been replaced by tape.

Anything that expedites the handling and shipment of mandarin oranges is wel-comed by the industry, which is especially sensitive to changes in shipping schedules and delays caused by indus-

trial disputes. Until the longshore strike was recessed last week, im-porters were making special arrangements in order to have the fruit in stores in plenty of time for Christmas.

A similar port closure two

years ago resulted in man-darins being brought to Can-

ada via U.S. ports.

A total 3.6 million boxes of oranges will be imported in the next five weeks, representing nearly all of Japan's export crop. Mostly because of increas-

ing Canadian demand, growers have raised their mandarin acreage 25-35 per cent in the last year.

The first ship to land will be NYK Lines Brunchoefst, with more than 400,000 boxes that will be distributed mostly in the West. In recent years the Eastern Canada market for fresh mandarins has also been

Two city businessmen, both New Westminster, started sell-| In 1950, he started his own colonel in the Canadian Grenachairmen of the United ing insurance on commission at mill, one of 12 competing for dier Guards during the Second 18 in Vancouver, came to of only three still surviving.

Appeal, have been appointed to the board of governors of the University of Victoria.

18 in vancouver, Victoria of only unce such the University of Victoria.

Victoria in 1939, served in the Solarium DIRECTOR Smith's past community. Justin Harbord, of Harbord his own company here in 1946.

Insurance Ltd., and Hershell Smith, who is 49, was chairice includes work as a director bers of the board. Willard ice includes work as a director bers of the board.

torians played a part will come to its happy ending. A fair-haired little girl

vhose face you may remem-

Last January, eight-year-old

Florenda Joy's chances of growing up were pretty slim.

Condemned from birth by a

malfunctioning heart, she was

easily. Normal boisterous play

was denied her, and all too soon, she would begin the long

decline toward senility and

Surgery of the most com-

plex sort might change that

picture. But her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. David Dick, hadn't a

prayer of raising the many

thousands of dollars that a

pale, quiet child who tired

Joy Dick's name.

early death.

the lumber dollar then, and one

Businessmen Get Uvic Posts

World War. Wilson and president Bruce

Smith, president of Sooke man of the 1965 United Appeal of the Family Service Board Ireland is chairman and other Forest Products, were named to He came to Victoria in 1948 to and director of the Queen members are: G. F. Auchinleck, and director of the Queen members are: G. F. A the board by an order-in-council work with the government and of the provincial cabinet this then with Manning Timber He was born in Dauphin, Gregory, pr. Geom. Man., and served as lieutenant- Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan. work with the government and then with Manning Timber He was born in Dauphin, Gregory, Dr. Geoff Homer and

# Arthur Mayse

pilgrimage to Mayo Clinic It was then, with no hope in sight, that a registered nurse at Royal Jubilee passed the word. I relayed it to you, and

within a matter of hours, donations to the Florenda Joy

ber will present a cheque for \$3,857.88 to a hospital repre-Fund were tumbling in. sentative. The sum will go toward the purchase of equip They came from as far away as Australia, and in ment required for diagnosis and treatment of heart ailtotal, they guaranteed Florments, and one heart-saving enda Joy her chance at a device will carry Florenda normal life.
Today, Florenda Joy is a

healthy, happy second-grader at Tillicum Elementary. She plays floor hockey and other games once denied her. She's doing very well at school. She bounces home

hungry, and she has forgotten what it feels like to be tired. The sum that goes to the next week is the residue from the fund you piled up. On medical advice. it was held until any foreseeable need on Florenda's part was past.

It is! Florenda's doing fine

That surplus can now go to

help save other hearts,

back to 'Chums', 'Boys Own Annual', and 'Chatterbox' books published in England for boys and girls, and once prized by generations of

oung Canadians. I'm still hearing from others who also enjoyed them when young, and remember

them fondly.

Louis F. Nicholson of 701-1035 Belmont Avenue not only remembers the pleasure they brought him, but wonders if they are still available, and if so, where. He feels that his grand-children "would benefit from such a varied collection of old-time adventure and still modern yarns as I recall

Mrs. H. L. R. raps my nuckles because I didn't knuckles because I mention the book she used to get each Christmas. "It was 'Girls Own Annual," she reports, "and when I

couldn't borrow 'Boys Own'

from my brother, I'd settle down for a read in it." Checking around, I learn that those annuals which

LAST WEEK, I HARKED figured in the childhood of ack to 'Chums', 'Boys Own many a Victorian now grown, have passed from the scene. They were victims of Nazi bombs, which blew much that was good out of existence.

> And though you may find a much smaller modern version of 'Boys Own,' it isn't a patch on the old one. THERE ARE UNIVERSITY

with them any amount of required reading. The other day I talked with a student who worries that she may fall behind. Her name is Mrs. Earle

of Victoria courses that carry

MacLeod. She's in fourth year, heading toward her B.A., and she could use some specialized help.
Three years ago in Vancouver. Evangeline MacLeod lost her eyesight as the result of an automobile accident

But that didn't stop her from going on to university. With absorbs books from tapes. Some of these are supplied

by the Canadian National

One qualification for the task is ownership of a tape recorder, spool-using type Another is ability to read some fairly complex material aloud, clearly and without too many stumbles. The third requirement is time to help

Will anyone who can fill the bill - thereby helping a hardworking student toward a hoped-for career in clinical counselling and therapy phone Mrs. MacLeod at 383-

86th Year, No. 151

### B.C. BRIGHT; QUEBEC HIT HARD

# Jobless Rate Climbing



"AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE" is as far as Lynne Brassington, the third-year University of Victoria student who is organizing the Miles for Millions March, hopes the esti-mated 15,000 marchers will stretch when they set off on their 25-mile

hike from Mile 0 of the Trans-Canada Highway (Douglas and Dallas) at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Entrants can register Friday at the Uvic Student Union Building or in the crush at Mile 0 before the start. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Anti-Litter Groups Urge Garbage-Can-Lined Route

Two anti-pollution groups are attempting to ensure that marchers in Saturday's Miles for Millions walkathon don't pollute the route.

The Victoria chapter of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and Outdoors Unlittered are urging residents along the 25-mile route to put their garbage cans out on the boulevard Saturday.

As many as 15,000 marchers are expected and they will then be able to deposit food wrappers, soft-drink cartons and worn-out socks in the receptacles instead of by the road-

The campaign against littering the walkathon route was initiated at Wednesday's SPEC meeting at which the fledgling group elected an

A SPEC spokesman said today the organization is not calling the marchers litterbugs.

"In previous years it was easy to tell where the marchers had gone, for days after the walkathon, because of the litter," he said.

The march gets under way at Mile 0 on Dallas Road at 8:30 and will end at the Legislative Buildings. Organizers hope to raise more than \$100,000 for local and international

### Square Riots Feared

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant is against building a large public square in Vancouver "because it "would be a good place to start a riot".

"With the temper of society the way it is today, a large open centre from the point of view of safety is not a wise thing," he

It would be a good place to start a riot. A lot of these communist in spired people would come there to raise hell.

smaller areas."

Chant was commenting on the

close to skid road to be suitable Thousands of black balloons

for the provincial government's Stripes, refusal to swap blocks.

The la

### Reds Launch Big Assault Across DMZ

namese troops launched their up to the biggest single ground assault death" scheduled to start at along the demilitarized zone sunset. along the demilitarized zone Separating Vietnam in more carrying a sign with the name than a year and had 108 men of a U.S. serviceman killed in Africa, led the demonstrators

killed, 70 were wounded and two helicopters shot down in 17 Despite expressed hope the of combat that lasted three days of demonstrations

500 North Vietnamese soldiers area. helicopter gunships.

### APOLLO 12 SET FOR MOON TRIP

Times News Services

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. - The second manon-the-moon mission will go ahead on schedule at 8:22 (PST) Friday morning.

"We look really good now," Paul C. Donnelly, launch operations manager, said today after technicians completed an all night task of installing a hydrogen fuel tank in Apollo 12.

It was taken from the Apollo 13 vehicle, waiting in a nearby hanger for a launch next March, to replace a leaking tank which had threatened a one-month delay in the Apollo 12 blast-off.

Meanwhile, the three astronauts—U.S. Navy Commanders Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean — relaxed this morning by doing acrobatics in T-38 jet trainers at nearby Patrick Air Force Base,

## "Smaller—downtown squares would serve the purpose better," he said. "It is much easier to control crowds in Capital Tense City of Vancouver's request to trade its Block 71 for the provincially owned Block 61 where a city square would be

The province has turned down expected 250,000 anti-war demonstrators began floodthe request, saying it plans to build its high-rise B.C. Building on Block 61. Chant said the block is too call out at least 40,000 troops and police if necessary.

for a park.

"What type of people would you get there?" he asked. "The Cedar Falls, Iowa, and prohippies."

Chant said his views on large say they will fly a Viet Cong open squares are not the reason flag beside the Stars and

The largest demonstrations of the Vietnam Mobilization week-end will be in Washington, but hundreds of other protests are being organized in cities and on

Vietnam also plan demonstra-The second round of country-

Vietnam began today with protests on numerous college campuses and lunchtime rallies SAIGON (AP) — North Viet-in Washington parks—a build-namese troops launched their up to the "march against

killed by U.S. firepower, mili-vietnam, are expected to join from the spacious Pentagon the death march, a 40-hour, concourse area where they had killed by U.S. firepower, military spokesmen reported today, the death march, a 40-hour, single-file walk from Arlington conducted a singing, guitar-Americans were National Cemetery to the White

from Wednesday afternoon until climaxing in a march of an dawn today. The battle took estimated 200,000 Saturday – place southwest of the outpost at Con Thien and 3½ miles below the demilitarized zone. One American company—out- and policemen to stand by in numbered when an estimated Washington and the surrounding

attacked their night bivouac in As an extra-precautionary the pre-dawn hours today—suf- measure, the defence departfered 17 men killed. The com- ment decided to airlift 9,000 pany beat off the attack with troops into the Washington area the help of tanks, armored to assist local law-enforcement personnel carriers, artillery and agencies should violence break

### Clergy Arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) -Pentagon police today arrested approximately 150 persons including some Roman Catholic and Anglican campuses around the U.S.
Supporters of U.S. policy in clergymen after they atburning "mass for peace" inside the military head-

The arrests were carried out with little more than incidental pushing and bumping after Pentagon guards warned the group that its presence was obstructing defence department activities. Right Rev. Edward Crow

playing ceremony, to buses which were to take them to a ment committee place of arraignment.

### Figure Near Peak Mark

Unemployment across Canada began a steep climb last month, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicated today.

But British Columbia was not the leader in the jobless increase.

The figures released in Ottawa said the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment hit 5.3 per cent of the national labor force.

That makes it the highest in 16 months and second by only one-tenth of one per cent to the peak hit in 1963.

The unemployment rate reached 4.7 per cent in B.C. Quebec was hardest hit with a rate of almost 6 per cent while Ontario saw its rate rise slightly to 2.9 per cent.

A total of 314,000 Canadians, out of a labor force of 8,142,000, were without jobs and looking

The jobless number was 35,000 greater than in September and 26,000 higher than in October last

In B.C. the picture was considerably less grim. Although the 40,000 unemployed last month was 7,000 more than the number seeking work in September, it was still 2,000 fewer than the number out of work in October a year ago.

And the employment side of the ledger showed there were 809,000 British Columbians working last month - 52,000 more than a year ago.

The Atlantic region's unemployment rate in October was 5.2 per cent. On the Prairies it was

### **Outlook for City** Better Than '68

Despite an above - normal rate of unemployment in the. Victoria area labor leaders do not foresee a disastrous winter for workers here.

"I don't think it will get any worse than last winter which was a horrible year for e m p l oyment," said John Schibli of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, who is chairman of the Victoria abor Council's unemploy-

He added that it was almost

THIRTEEN machine-guns were found by Toronto

police when they raided a midtown warehouse

Wednesday. The weapons, all serviceable and

equipped with ammunition clips, were stolen earlier this year from gun collector Frank Thayer,

director of journalism at Centennial College. (CP

Wirephoto.)

impossible to predict employe ment conditions in the building industries. There will definitely be a

downward trend in employ-ment," he said. "Things are just starting to slacken off A spokesman for the General Laborers' Union said that

unemployment figurés for laborers have followed the general trend across Canada, for this time of year. The situation in the logging industry was described by

International Woodworkers of America business agent Joe Fowler as "not too bad." "We're expecting some lay-offs soon but overall the

plants seem to have the orders to fill," he said. He said the situation was getting back to normal after

shutdowns and layoffs due to he Longshoremen's strike

#### 350 WORKING

A spokesman for Sooke Forest Products said the plant, which had been on restricted operations during the strike, was returning to three shifts and full employment for 350 men, beginning Fowler said activity in

logging camps has been curtailed somewhat because the companies built up a high inventory during the long-

#### Israeli Jets Attack Again

TEL AVIV (Reuters) Israeli jets attacked Egyptian positions on the southern sector of the Suez Canal this afternoon after raking Jor-danian positions in the morn-ing, a military spokesman

All Israeli planes returned safely from the 30-minute attack on Egyptian military objectives, the spokesman said. The strike followed sporadic mortar and artillery shelling from Egyptian

The raid against Jordan took place after an Israeli border patrol came under bazooka and small-arms fire from across the Jordan, he

### MONTREAL BANS PROTEST MARCH

MONTREAL (UPI) - Montreal's governing executive committee invoked its 12-hour-old antidemonstration bylaw for the first time today and banned a march planned in sympathy with U.S. Vietnam war moratorium activities.

A silent candlelit march had been scheduled for tonight from St. Louis Square to the war memorial in downtown Montreal. The march had been organized by organizations sympathetic to American anti-war protesters.



Five per cent unemployed across Canada—an' thet's not countin' m' Uncle Zeke.

Wonder how Mister Benson looks on marchin' fer money?

Some o' th' pool critics are goin' in off th' deep end.